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EFERS TO BLOCKING F WAGE-HOUR BILL

Sus Leaders Must Restore Discipline or Confess Inhility to Solve Social

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- John Lewis said today that "sabotage the Democratic party by a small more conservative bers" showed that the "Demoatic leadership is unable to carry the pledges made in the name the party during the 1936 cam-

Lewis, who is head of the Comtee for Industrial Organization, intee for industrial of the statement as chairman is labor's Non-Partisan League. In he referred to the action of grative Democrats who did not at night, thereby causing the abmpt to force the wage-hour bill in the House Rules Committee,

sary if we are to correct basic in our industrial life," Lewis

in industry will inevitably face workers and the farmers of the Jerry Giesler, said today. are given legal protection of

thosen by the voters in 1936 bemised to take the posire action required by our critical

The spectacle or four or five embers of a House Rules Commit-defeating the will of the people the United States is one that levers in democracy. Add to

party it presents the chaleither to restore sufficient cipline to permit Governe, or to confess that their party vehicle by which the peoof the country may progress to AND PLANE TO FAMILY DOCTOR olution of their pressing social

William Green, president of the ned in the criticism of the rules tee for not releasing the

on and his reactionary associwhen they completely conled and dominated Congress in

referred to Republican ker Joe Cannon of the early

?" Green asked. until it passes the wages and

ICAGO, Aug. 20.-Pilot James g set a transport plane, carryfield adjacent to the Munic-paralysis. airport in a rain storm yes-

oad embankment. sses said the plane, inbound San Francisco, landed with dy a jolt to the passengers rew of three despite a retracted By the Associated Press. ng gear. The plane was damshift in wind altered the

railroad tracks. OLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 20.-Fur-1935. H. B. Thompson cent.

THUNDERSTORMS TODAY OR TONIGHT, SOMEWHAT COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES.

TO SENATE

WIFE.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy cloudy tonight a n d tomorrow. scattered thun derstorms this night; somewhat

Missouri: Mostly cloudy, local thunderst o r m s this afternoon or tonight in east and south and south por-tions, except tonight or early tomorrow in exportion; becom-

ing generally fair row; slightly cooler in central and north portions tonight, and in east and extreme south portions to- By the Associated Press.

and thunderstorms in north portion tonight and in south portion tonight or tomorrow; slightly cooler in ex-treme north portions tonight, cooler days with Gen. Francisco Franco's tomorrow in south and east por-

Stage of the Mississippi at St Louis, 1.3 feet, no change; at Grafton, Ill., 2.4 feet, a rise of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.9 feet,

HOLLYWOOD'S TRICK GOLFER READY TO FACE HOLDUP COUNT

tague Will Waive Extradition and

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.-John Montague, Hollywood's trick golfer, Montague, Hollywood's trick golfer, ment troops reinforced by thou-The chaos of unchecked private is ready to waive extradition and sands of men rushed from the Asa seven-year-old robbery charge in New York, his attorney,

Giesler said he had sent a telegram to Gov. Frank F. Merriam, gent army. informing him that Montague will return voluntarily. There was no explanation for the sudden change in Montague's attitude.

nI the fight to rorestall evtradition, Holywood friends, including several leading actors, have appealed to the Governor in behalf of house holdup in Essex County, New

Gov. Merriam held an extration a the refusal of Democratic Conago but reserved decision. Court action on a fugitive warrant was deferred pending the Governor's

New York have been waiting here. prepared to return the man known o them as La Verne Moore, if extradition was granted.

CHILD TAKEN BY TAXI, TRAIN

coming Ill on Lake Cruise, She Home by Mother.

By the Associated Press. YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 20 .rently," said Green, "the Mary Lou Rawson, 6 years old, becommittee of this session of came ill yesterday while on a trip the brigade's immediate objective. gress is stifling and defeating on the 30-foot yacht, Zephyr, of lation just the same as did the Mentor Harbor, O., with her mother committee which operated and her father, S. W. Rawson, Youngstown school teacher, a sis-

The yacht ran into Goderich, Ont. Physicians, fearing the child had infantile paralysis, recommended that she be put in a hospital, but Mrs. Rawson preferred her own

physician. The family hired a taxicab and drove 64 miles to London, Ont., only to miss a Detroit-bound train by a few minutes. Canadian Pacific officers then stopped the train until the family could overtake it. At Detroit, a passenger in plane gave up his seat to Mrs. Rawson and the child and they flew to

Cleveland, coming on to Youngstown by train. The girl has a high temperature, but the family physician doubts the engers, down on its belly Canadian diagnosis of infantile

Ay, barely clearing a 12-foot WAR RISK RATES UP 300 PCT.

LONDON, Aug. 20.-Marine unshift. A severe rain squall derwriters increased their war risk prigades pushing toward Santandes angle of the big ship in de-Realizing he would over- sailing in Mediterranean waters. airport, Pilot Going re- Recent sinkings of such vessels ish Government announced, four ined the wheels and opened the off the Spanish coast were given surgent planes were shot down yesottle just enough to skim over as the reason for the increase from a quarter of 1 per cent of

The underwriters also announced they would no longer accept war McDonald, 45 years old, was risks on goods before loading or the after discharge at Chinese ports er of H. B. Thompson Sr., in at the previous high rate of 10 per 3-year-old son of the murdered individual negotiations at special rates, they said.

MORE LOYALISTS OF SANTANDER

Up Strong Resistance, Although Insurgents Continue Slow Advance.

GEN. FRANCO PAYS VISIT TO HIS ARMY

His Troops Capture Waterworks in Movement in Rain-Fall of the City Seems Inevitable.

HENDAYE, French - Spanish Frontier, Aug. 20.-The fall of San- Senate recessed late today until tocolumns slowly but relentlessly advancing today through rain and

French and Belgian refugees who arrived at Bayonne from Santander said famine faced the city because it was impossible to get food through the insurgent blockade of

Franco's troops advanced through fog and rain and took possession of the waterworks of the city at Arriela Park. The generalissimo's ommunique said his forces met strong resistance in all sectors on the Santander front, with Governturias. The insurgent Navarre brigade, the communique said, captured Santa Olalla, taking 150 pris-

Yesterday's Operations. The drive yesterday was confined to infantry attacks against the Government's defenses. Fog and rain throughout the southern sector grounded insurgent planes and field

centered on two vital highways the Burgos and Palencia roads running north toward Santander, but the advance guard deployed on either side of the highways to attack Santander's forces.

Normal business activity within Santander had come to a halt. Shops and factories were closed and the men were sent to the edges of the city to build last-line fortifications against the advancing rebels. Defenses 11 Miles From City.

Santander authorities hoped that fortifications about Torrelavega, an important industrial, mining and water power center, 11 miles to the southwest, might serve to check the offensive. The erection of defenses was centered there.

gade, a powerful unit of Franco's army, was reported within a few miles of Torrelavega and of all his forces the nearest to Santander. Domination of Torrelavega was

But protecting the city were six high mountains on which Government forces were strongly entrenched.

steamed to Santander to evacuate Louisette arrived vesterday at Bayonne, with refugees from the sea-

Fighting on Burgos Road. occurred north of San Pedro del Romeral, on the Burgos road about 20 miles from Santander, when insurgent troops, preceded by tanks, flanked a Government force and drove it from mountain foothills. An insurgent report from Bilbac said 18,000 Government soldiers had

been pocketed south of Reinosa, now several miles behind the insurrebel occupation of the Reinosa A right flank movement to the east by the Burgos road column gave insurgents control of a third road leading north into Santander.

of Vega de Pas on that highway. a few miles northeast of San Pedro del Romeral. The apparent strategy of this flank maneuver was to hasten a brigades pushing toward Santander Above Santander itself, the Span-

The insurgents reported occupation

Turks Open Inquiry Into Torpedo-

ANKARA, Turkey, Aug. 20.-The Turkish Marine Department today opened an investigation to determine whether the torpedoing of two Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

ADJOURNMENT DELAYED FOR DAY BY HOUSING BILL

Government Forces Put Senate Recesses Until Tomorrow After Conferees Fail to Reach an Agreement on It.

> SUGAR MEASURE SENT TO PRESIDENT

Restriction on Islands Refining Modified - Tax Legislation Also Goes to White House.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-The

tander and the Spanish northwest morrow, thereby eliminating any adjournment tonight, after confer ring with House chiefs late today. The Senate, with its business mud. Santander is the last im- done, first recessed briefly to per-

portant city-stronghold of the Gov- mit Democratic Leader Barkley to turned with word that the House wanted to go over until tomorrow eLaders said there was no doubt of adjournment tomorrow afterunforeseen hitch should develop. Conferees on the housing bill, the last major measure in dispute, were reported making progress toward

> Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massa chusetts, ranking Senate member of the housing bill conference, a few mittee probably would not reach

> Wage Bill Definitely Out. Only the last minute dispute between House and Senate over the form of housing legislation broke

> A momentary flurry was created last night by the refusal of Southern Democratic representatives to take part in a party caucus called by supporters of the administration wage and hour bill,

The supporters wanted the caucus to force the House Rules Commit-tee to let the bill be debated. Southerners, who contend the measure would hamper industrial growth in their states, would not answer roll call-and a quorum could not be

Consequently, it became certain large structures swayed noticeably, that the wage and hour program, already passed by the Senate, would deaths were reported in the congo over until next sess

one of its chief provisions-aboli- quake was felt 200 miles away. tion of labor by children under 16 -might be enacted this year. The Senate unexpectedly approved that ferson had just docked and the today when 14 Japanese bombing stream from the heart of the In- Hongkew blaze. The famous Asportion yesterday as a separate bill. refugees had scarcely landed when All major bills on the pre-adjourn- the earthquake began. ment calendar have passed both houses.

The Senate disposed of the last major bill standing between it and blinked out. adjournment when it approved a \$140,000,000 deficiency appropriasent to the House for action on more than \$40,000,000 to the bill originally voted by the House. The appropriation bill carried a \$50,00,000 item to finance the sugar and were driven away in an autoprogram adopted yesterday by both mobile.

uses, and smaller sums for reclamation, and building projects. The senate appropriations com- miles away. Americans. The French trawler mittee eliminated \$13,000,000 from the bill which the House had voted to compensate federal land banks was centered three and a half miles Federal Farm Mortgage low interest rates on farm loans.

The Senate committee scratched out a \$1,500,000 item for construction of a Government printng office annex. New Appropriations. New appropriations inserted by

\$10,000 to the widow of the late Majority Leader Robinson (Dem.), quicentennial Commission.

\$25,000 for the Commerce Department's accident prevention confer-\$100,000 for an irrigation project at Fort Peck, Mont.

\$500,000 for the construction of small reservoirs. project and \$25,000 for the Cabinet orge (Idaho) reclamation project. \$600,000 for the naval medical center, to be built in Washington. \$500,000 for the diplomatic and

consular service to be used in

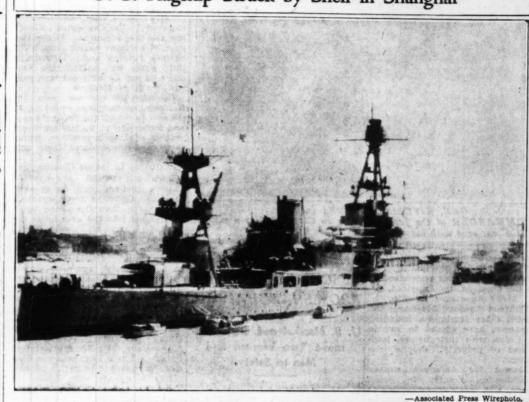
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evacuation of Americans from the \$15,000 for the Inter-American \$5000 for the eighth international Province, south of Shanghai. oad congress.

\$100,000 for a Federal Building at Glasgow, Mont. \$160,000 for the improvement of Continued on Page 2, Column 5, ers.

FOURTH OF SHANGHAI AFIRE; CHINESE HOLD GAINS, SHELL JAPANESE RIVERFRONT LINE

U. S. Flagship Struck by Shell in Shanghai



EARTHQUAKE DAMAGES U. S. SAILOR KILLED, 18 HURT **BUILDINGS IN MANILA**

City Thrown Into Darkness as 376 Refugees Arrive on Ship From Shanghai.

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 20. - Two sharp earth shocks threw Manila nto darkness tonight as 376 Amer ican refugees were arriving from

Residents fled from their home and hotels into the dark streets, where broken electric wires lay about. Many fires were started by the earthquake. Several large buildings and []

Many cases of injuries but no There was a possibility, however, came 20 minutes later. The earth-

Liner Had Just Docked. The Dollar liner President Jef-

Twenty or more were still in the swayed and creaked and the lights aged The refugees had landed amid

tion measure. The measure was them carrying babies and others laden with baggage. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr and her son Quentin had hurried ashore

under the escort of President Manuel Quezon's personal bodyguard

The tremors shook Baguio, sur mer capitol of the Philippines, 175

Seismologists said the earthquake Corporation for a continuation of determine the direction of the epifrom Manila. They were unable to center because the recording shelves. Additional shocks, less evere, were forecast. Escolta, Manila's main street.

> was badly damaged and plate glass windows of many leading stores were shattered. The foundation of the Great East-

ern Hotel sank four inches below the pavement level. Guests into the street, some in night Hospitals treated many injured including some hurt as crowds fled

from movie houses. Several water mains were broken including one of the city's largest running across Ayala bridge. fed the southern half of Manila.

CHINESE ASSERT PLANES SANK JAPANESE WARSHIP Report Bombing Off Chekiang; Three More Captured Toklo

Flyers Imprisoned. NANKING, Aug. 20.-The Chinese warship off the coast of Chekiang \$75,000 to five Lockport

The ship was not identified. \$400,000 to establish a national Three Japanese aviators who es- The gifts, in negotiable securities, caped death when their planes were: Y. M. C. A., \$30,000; Locust fice because of the City Council's were shot down over Chekiang were Haven for Aged Women, \$20,000; Y. refusal to accept a bond of \$450,000, ward the lumbering bombers. One brought to Nanking today to join W. C. A., \$10,000; Wyndham Lawn issued by Lloyds of London, which of the Chinese planes caught fire four other captured Japanese fly- Home for Children, \$10,000, and the Council asserted was received

BY SHELL AT SHANGHAI

Anti-Aircraft Explosive Falls on Cruiser Augusta, Flagship of America's Asiatic Fleet.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-Presi-

dent Roosevelt's weekly Cabinet

meeting discussed at length today

the Chinese-Japanese situation. One

Cabinet member said afterward that the meeting was told it was a

Japanese shell that fell on the deck

killing one saior and wounding 18.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 20. - One

Inited States sailor was killed and

warships on the river.

close to the cruiser.

The Augusta's crew of 800 imme-

unable to explain his absence.

He has not qualified for the of-

S. Embassy Jarred by Japanese Bombs But No Americans Are Hurt.

NANKING, Aug. 20.—The United The Augusta, flagship of Ad- ly Japanese. Heavy shelling by big States Embassy was rocked by miral Harry E. Yarnell, fleet com- guns, searching out the shore po-Americans were struck by shrapnel Whangpoo River a planes made a twilight raid on the ternational Settlement,

All Americans escaped injury and gees from Shanghai.

The shell fell from a high angle.

More than 10 Chinese civilians were reported killed when the hospital of the Central University of None of the 18 wounded was seri-Nanking was set on fire by ously hurt.

also was hadly damaged. A few

bombs falling inside a military

BRITAIN HOLDS JAPAN, CHINA RESPONSIBLE IN BATTLE ZONE

Notifies Tokio and Nanking of Stand in Case of Loss of British Life or Property.

LONDON, Aug. 20.-Great Bri- American and foreign warships on tain will hold China and Japan re- the Whangpoo took similar action. sponsible for loss of British lives or damage to British property in another shell fell less than 100 the Shanghai war zone

Informed sources said tonight of the river. the two governments were told of Great Britain's position by Governthe day as two United States determined ment representatives at Nanking stroyers and Dollar Line tenders three divisions were seen taking up and Tokio. A protest to Tokio is being

made against "Japanese seizure of President Hoover for Manila. British properties in the International Settlement," the sources was to be informed that "even if Whangpoo whenever and however payable in addition to compensa- Japanese request that American the American Club. tion which may result from loss or naval authorities give the Japanese advance notice whenever they

GIVES \$75,000 ON BIRTHDAY after dark. Lockport (N. Y.) Banker Makes MISSING OFFICIAL SOUGHT the Associated Press office. Lives Charitable Donations.

By the Associated Press.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Aug. 20. Government said today Chinese Wallace I. Keep, a banker, celebratplanes bombed and sank a Japanese ed his birthday today by giving search is in progress for Waldemar institu- H. Ohrt, City Treasurer-elect, misstions-\$1000 for every year of his ing since Sunday. Relatives were

Grace Episcopal Church, \$5000.

ATTEMPT TO LAND **NEW ARMY BEHIND** CITY'S DEFENDERS

Americans, Caught Under Crossfire in Frenchtown, Take Cover as Mikado's Warships Bombard Border of Concession.

MORE U. S. MARINES ARRIVE FROM MANILA

Flames Raging Unchecked About Soviet Consulate: Neutral Soldiers Train Machine Guns on Mobs in Foreign Zone.

Sy the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Aug. 20.—A fourth of Shanghai was ablaze tonight as Chinese air forces struck at Japanese properties along the Whangpoo River and Chinese artillery blasted

at Japanese defense lines. American property suffered heavily as the battle for Shanghai, in its second week, became increasing

ly destructive. Shortly after 10 p. m. Japanese warships on the Whangpoo and Chinese batteries to the south of the International Settlement, tradof the American cruiser Augusta, ed shells from big-caliber guns. Under the detonations, Shanghai rocked as though shaken by an

The artillery engagement was the 18 wounded tonight when an anti- fiercest of the eight-day battle for

aircraft shell struck the after-well | Shanghai. deck of the cruiser Augusta, flag-ship of the United States Asiatic district to the north was burn little down- was largely responsible for the the evacuation of American refu- Soviet consulates were

Flames Spread, Unchecked. All Americans escaped injury and the building the embassy property was not damaged.

The Central Military Academy of the Chinese army evidently was the led amid the Chinese army evidently was the led amid objective of the raiders.

The shell fell from a high angle. Both Japanese and Chinese artillery and anti-aircraft batteries had been firing furiously through the late afternoon and into the night. The sailor killed was Freddie John Falgout of Raceland, Fla. to circle along the whole horizon, Shanghai's famous Bund.

The university's library
The university's library
6:40 p. m., when Japanese and Chistroyed in Hongkew was a paint The shell struck the Augusta at Chinese soldiers were wounded by nese guns were roaring on both factory banks of the Whangpoo and from Sherwin-Williams Co. Shortly before the Augusta was the Chinese fired the houses to cov-

struck three big shells, thought to er a retreat, but other sources said have come from Chinese guns con-Japanese had fired many Hongkew cealed on rooftops in the Northern uildings to smoke out the Chinese. Chapei area, plunged into the river Independent reports from the battle area said Chinese had not yielded an inch of their gains, and that diately was ordered to take shelter the Chinese attack had split the below decks. The crews of other

The Japanese forces at Liuho at-Shortly after the Augusta was hit under cover of a warship bombardyards astern on the Pootung side to their ships by the fire from the

carried 1000 American refugees positions in the Hungjao area west down the river to board the liner of Shanghai. American Lives Endangered Admiral Yarnell had told the Jap-As the bombardments from air anese navy bluntly that United and land became more savage, Jap-

The Japanese Government States vessels would navigate the anese shells and Chinese bombs crashed along the boundary be occupation (of the properties) can he desired without reference to tween the French concession and be justified, compensation will be anyone. This was in reply to a the Chinese city, perilously close to It was the first time shells from

Japanese naval guns had touched wished to navigate the Whangpoo this part of Shanghai. Casualties were not known immediately. The projectiles whizzed close to of Americans and other foreign-

bardment, which started at 5:45 ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Aug. 20.-A Three Chinese planes roared over Pootung and dropped eight bombs on Japanese-owned wharves, ware-houses and cotton mills, which

burst into flames.

their comrades.

nearby corner.

food and shelter. The French

wearing steel helmets. Among the

first to take such precautions were

those worn by American marines.
Prisoners in Peril.

Independent reports from the bat

tle area at noon said the Chinese

thrust yesterday afternoon split the

Japanese midway on their line

Before nightfall it had swirled

about the Ward Road jail within a

Mobs Grow in Frenchtown.

Thousand Refugees Taken Down River by U. S. **Gunboats While Japanese** Shells Churn Whangpoo.

PLANES FIGHT ABOVE FUGITIVES

Tender and Warships Drive Full Speed Through Danger Zone and Put Pas sengers on Liner.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 20. - United States warships were pressed into service today to evacuate 1000 Americans through a curtain of fly-ing shrapnel that blanketed the Whangpoo River-their only avenue

of escape from the zone of war to the safety of the open sea.
Chinese and Japanese warplanes fought above the river and the big guns of the Japanese fleet threw shell after shell over the heads of the fleeing Americans. Rapid-fire bursts from the Japanese anti-air-

craft batteries sprayed in huge ver-tical cones and then rained down to churn the river. Americans Crowd Dock. In the early morning American began swarming to the custom's jetty, crowding aboard the Dollar Line tenders and the two destroyers for the 10-mile voyage

to the Yangtze estuary and the liner President Hoover anchored off Woo-Women and children struggled with loads of baggage under a sweltering sun. A thick haze over-

tenders, tied up at the jetty, naval dreds out to the destroyers Edsel and Parrott, of the Fourteenth Division of the Asiatic fleeet, lying in American flagship, the cruiser

As a Dollar Line tender, bearing stream, the Stars and Stripes fluttered from the majestic Augusta. Suddenly a squadron of Chinese combers—swift, American-made machines—appeared over the tender.
Japanese warships nearby unloosed a savage barrage of anti-aircraft fire that made the river dangerous

with flying shrapnel.

Women and Children Calm. A small guard of American ma-rines smiled nonchalantly as nonchalantly as wers of lead whizzed overhead. The American women and children the tender displayed calmness and courage under fire.

At the first burst of shell fire the commanding officer ordered behind the Hoover's tender came the American destroyers, loaded to any endangered Americans or safethe guard rails with refugees,

Some of the refugees crouched behind the gun turrets for protection from the shrapnel and machine reached the President

The liner weighed anchor for and headed down the

spite of official insistence or their departure, many American Guam is on a similar assignment. vomen have declared their intention of staying. Some of them have can gunboat at Hankow and can gunboat at Hankow and at Chungking.

At Tientsin, in the north, now in the hands of the

United States naval authorities warned the Japanese fleet today 800 infantrymen, and at Peiping, they would allow no interference with navigation of the Whangpoo

many days American naval officials had told the Japanese navy it must allow the United States unrestricted use of the Whangpoo—the only avenue of escape for foreigners flee13,000 Americans in China are furing from the battle in Shanghai.

The Japanese navy, despite its rebuff yesterday, today asked Unit- First Refugees Reach Manifa; Preed States naval officials to give

Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the Asiatic fleet, is understood to have replied that United States vessels would navigate President Jefferson was ordered to the river whenever and however he stand inspection in quarantine be-

The Admiral declared his ships would always act according to nor- Nutt, reporting to Washington the mal navigation procedure and at right would take precautions to insure that required running lights ready to house, feed and clothe

Notice from Nanking. American and other foreign authorities were notified by the Nan-king Government that unless they moved their warships now in Shanghai Harbor five miles away from any Japanese men-o'-war or compelled the Japanese to move such a distance away China could not "be responsible for the conse-

This was China's reply to recent, This was China's reply to recent workers need to complaints from the powers that bombs from Chinese warplanes had the bomb bombs from Chinese warplanes had

United States officials said that the President Grant on Aug. 31. with the evacuation of Americans

Japanese Commander in China



GEN. KIYOSHI KATSUKI (at right),

FROM SHANGHAI JAIL

move Two Women and

Man to Safety.

a guard detail, all wearing steel vests,

braved crossfire from the Chinese-

Japanese fighting today to rescue

three American prisoners from the

war and I want to work for peace."

Negro Executed for Crime of Last

January While Wife and Mother

OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 20.-

prison for the murder of Mrs. Mary

Robinson Case in New York Jan.

Green went to his death without

display as his wife. Juanita, and

nis mother, Mrs. Louise Green of

Jacksonville, Fla., wept ouside the

He was accompanied into the

chamber by the Rev. Anthony N.

Peterson, Protestant chanlain and

Little Church Around the Corner.

tried to repeat the prayer with the

minister but no sound came to his

Mrs. Case was found beaten,

strangled and partly submerged in

her bathtub. Green was traced

through fingerprints on door-knobs

charged with murder two days later

and exactly a month after the

crime was sentenced to die. Mrs.

Case, college graduate and photog-

rapher's model in Lancaster, Pa.,

before her marriage, interrupted

Green, apartment handyman, as he

was stealing personal effects from

SENT TO DEFENSE

Continued From Page One.

The second attack within three

ly to be repeated," said Spanish

bound for Spain through the Aege-

Turkish Government for the pro-

The Spanish freighter Amuru

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tection of Spanish steamers.

vaters.

nitely cleared."

OF SANTANDER

Green died as Dr. Peterson re-

Weep Outside.

By the Associated Press

ajor Green, 34-year-ol

rison gates.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 20.

Ward Road Jail.

COMMANDER of the Japanese army in the war area with his aid. fleet, from her present position.

The attitude of British and THREE AMERICANS RESCUED UNDER FIRE French officials was understood to

be the same as the American. 13,000 Americans Remain. Thirteen thousand Americans and Japanese, have chosen to remain U. S. Marshal and Detail Re-

nesses or property, despite the

Except for American women missionaries, notably in South China, who insist on remaining at their posts to assist war-stricken natives, most of the American women, children and many men already have been evacuated from the danger zones.

Japan, whose 100,000 nationals gave it the biggest international stake in China, has reduced that number to a few thousands, mostly in South China cities. This whole sale evacuation of Japanese, many in China, will cause Japan to lose nundreds of millions of yen in trade-unless or until its military ominates China. If its forces fail, Gonzales, former New York seait has lost perhaps irretrievably man, the Chinese market which each charges. year had absorbed countless amounts of Japan cheap goods unsalable elsewhere because of trade

the jail had kept them in terror. barriers. With the areas of Chinese-Japa nese hostilities widening, the Unit-Gonzales interned in the United ed States army and navy now have States Marine Jail. protective units at or near every mportant area where American DIES IN CHAIR AT SING SING lives or interests are involved.

In constant touch by wireless and with the two forces co-operating closely, the army and navy units speed ahead. A few minutes are ready at a moment's notice to proceed to trouble zones to rescue guard their property. U. S. Units in China.

At Shanghai, in addition to 1152 marines, there are the Augusta, the destroyers Edsall and Parrott, the After an hour's voyage, the gunboat Sacramento and the yacht Isabel of Admiral Yarnell. Hoover, ready to take them to minelayer Finch is en route here

At Canton the gunboat Mindanao flagship of the South China patrol is guarding American interests. while at Nanking the gunboat Further up the Yangtze River

completely in the hands of the Japanese, the United States has in the same northern war zone, there are 600 marines.

American naval and military authorities feel the present situation does not call for further reinforcements but they are prepared to summon them if the war takes a ther imperiled.

cautions Against Disease

her bridal home. MANILA, Aug. :0. - Manila MORE LOYALISTS they wished to navigate the Whang- opened its homes last night to American refugees from Shanghai, Off Manila, the Dollar liner Spanish vessers occurred in Turkish desired without reference to any- fore discharging 375 refugees, mostwomen and children. days foreshadows aggressions like-

High Commissioner Paul V. Mc-Americans driven from their Shang- an Sea until the situation is defi-

The relief committee, headed by from further inconvenience but that a corps of physicians would immunize the newcomers. Cholera has been prevalent at Hongkong and loaded with Russian wheat, was atelsewhere along the China Coast. Several hundred more refugees are on the way here on the Dollar liner President McKinley. Relief workers here expect about 3700

imperilled neutral warships off is due to reach Shanghai Tuesday, the President Lincoln Aug. 27, and in full swing it would be impossible tingent were Mrs, Theodore Roosecruiser Augusta, flag- velt Jr., and a son, who had been ship of the United States Asiatic touring in the Orient.

CHINESE ATTACK ON THREE FRONTS

Eleven Divisions Reported on Move, Two Columns Advancing Toward Tientsin and Old Capital.

PEIPING, Aug. 20. - Chines armies were reported to have launched a general offensive on three fronts today to wrest North

Eleven full divisions of the Chinese regular army were reported against the Japanese. arallel columns struck northward tice of the court to render political gainst Peiping and Tientsin, a third army was holding the Japanese at bay in the great wall pass

just north of Nankow. 'his northern army a Nankow, another was sweeping to he east to cut off the Japanese rear and isolate them in the northeast section of Hopeh province, where they have consolidated their con-

100,000 to 150,000 Chinese. Between 100,000 and 150,000 Chinese soldiers must be engaged n North China-a force equal, if not greater, than the army Japan has poured into the area since the first clash west of Peiping July 7

ouched off the undeclared Chinese Japanese war. Two Chinese divisions were said o be advancing against Tientsin with their vanguard already entrenched at Yangliutsing, only 10 miles west of the headquarters of the Japanese army in North China. Sixty miles west a parallel col-

umn was advancing against the

strong Japanese positions at Lianghsiang, 20 miles southwest of

Peiping. Three regular army divisions were said to be in this column. Reinforcements were rushed to the south and a strong secondary Japanese position was built up at Changsintien, midway between States Marshal E. L. Faupel and Peiping and Lianghsiang. A hundred American-made motor trucks in the service of the Japanese army roared through Peiping this morning in a southwesterly direction Japanese Held Back

One of the prisoners, Mrs. Lo-Three Chinese divisions stubbornraine Richards, of Dallas, Tex., who ly held back a major Japanese had been held for an alleged atforce, heavily mechanized and sup tempt at suicide, said: "I now want ported by artillery, before Nankow to live. I have seen the horrors of pass. Chinese couriers said the Japanese had taken the secondary The others were Margaret Evers, gates of all the passes 30 miles north of here and had forced their van about one-fourth or one-third man, both held on narcotics of the way into the 15-mile Nankow

They thanked Faupel and said Pressing eastward from Kalgan the constant bursting of aerial were three Chinese divisions seekbombs and artillery projectiles over ng to cut off the Japanese army from its base in Manchoukuo. One The women will be paroled and division was reported to be at Chicheng and two at Tushihkow, both of which are almost due north of trol projects, Peiping and inside the northern River Valley oop of the great wall. FOR MURDER OF WOMAN

LETTERS FROM ALFONSO TO REBELS REPORTED SEIZED Nine Spaniards Ordered to Leave

France in Investigation of Alleged Spy Ring.

Spanish insurgent headquarters at Briarritz were reported seized today by police investigating an alleged insurgent spy ring in France. Nine Spaniards were ordered to leave France. The investigations

centered on Marseilles and other ports suspected of housing branches of the Spanish insurgent service. The newspaper Ce Soir said Biarritz police were holding letters both he Rev. C. G. Wolcott of Harlem's from Alfonso and his secretary at Lausanne. Switzerland and England were reported watching the cited the Twenty-third Psalm. Green inquiry closely.



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Antelope Calot

tacked in the Dardanelles Wednes-Fine for sports, day by a submarine and beached Three days before, another Spanish merchantman, Ciudad de Cadiz, was sunk by a submarine almost in the same spot. Here's a cap that you'll want in GARAGE Opening \$15.00 DOORS 8'x8' many colors! Black, Brown Navy, Wine, Rust, Red, Har-

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1937, **ADJOURNMENT**

DELAYED FOR DAY BY HOUSING BILL Continued From Page One. Indian River inlet and bay, Dela-

A bill to seal loopholes in the House for the President's signature. er shores. The House completed congressional

Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, offered a constitutional amendment today for compulsory retirement of future Supreme Court Justices at 75 years of age and to prohibit them from holding political offices after once serving on the court. Connally, an opponent of the Roosevelt court bill, said in a statement accompanying his proposal that any one who accepts service on the court "should forever give up any political ambition." He engaged in the sweeping attack said his amendment would remove "any possible temptation for a Jus-

> his candidacy for President, or other high station." His proposal for compulsory retirement at 75 years of age would not affect present Justices, but

would apply to those appointed in Not for many years has there been so little major legislation in the mill at a session's close. It happened this time only because most of the controversial problems were postponed until the next ses-

It was this procrastination which provided the only worry for tired with relief to adjournment. They wondered whether it would cause President Roosevelt to call them back into a special session two months hence

Sugar Bill Sent to President. House acceptance of a revised sugar control bill today sent the White House. The measure, which came before both bodies in ference report was approved by the Senate yesterday.

It carried a provision restricting refined sugar imports from Hawaii 26 months of the three-year bill and was designed to replace the expiring sugar production and marketstabilization law. Previously President Roosevelt indicated he would not accept a

measure with restrictions on re-

fined shipments from the island possessions on the ground they requirement.
Ditched in the rush to adjourn Sponsors said they thought that rovision for lifting the restrictions March 1, 1940, would win farm bills, but a crop insurance presidential approval for the meas-

tant bills. The measure was accepted by a standing vote of 198 to 23, indicat- might salvage from the wreckage a ing, sponsors said, that it could be bill already passed by the Senate passed in the House over a presifor an unemployment census, and dential veto. some Senators were seeking a vote

on a natural gas regulation meas-ure which the House has approved. The Senate completed congresonal action on legislation author-Before quitting, House izing \$34,177,000 of new flood con- also planned to approve a Senate trol projects, chiefly in the Ohio resolution making farm legislation the first order of business at the

The Senate adopted a conference next session. report on the legislation after Ma-Because so many of the Presijority Leader Barkley of Kentucky dent's measures have been postsaid he would not make formal ob- poned, this year's accomplishments jection to House changes. The bill added up to little of significance now goes to the White House. aside from the routine appropria-

As finally approved it requires tion bills and extensions of old laws. cities or other benefiting localities Chief exceptions to the routine to bear right of way and other land measures were farm tenancy, houselectrocuted last night in Sing Sing former King Alfonso of Spain to the the President is given discretion to laws. costs for flood projects except that ing, neutrality, and the Guffey coal

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. Fourth of Shanghai Afire, Chinese Holding Their Gains

Continued From Page One. | der continuing Japanese and Chi-\$505,000 for War Department from machine-gun bullets and ching for granted. The marines took nothing for granted. The minute their tender touched to the first tender tende

In the midst of the air bombardrevenue laws as a means of pre- ment, Chinese shells from a conventing tax avoidance and evasion cealed rooftop position in the Chireceived final congressional ap- nese City crashed into Japaneseproval today and went to the White held sectors on the Whangpoo Riv- the detachment was loaded on wait-

The detonations shook the entire American sector where it took up positions. Natives joined the foraction by approving minor Senate settlement. Americans and other oreigners sought cover. Judiciary Amendment Proposed.

Shells Fall About Augusta. The war came closer to Amerians as one anti-aircraft shell struck the cruiser Augusta, flagship of the United Sttaes Asiatic Fleet, killing one sailor and wounding 18. Three big caliber shells, apparently from batteries in Chapei nearstruck the Augusta as she lay in he river a little downstream from the heart of the International Set-

At dark, a Japanese cruiser, with all her lights blanked out, anchored close behind the Augusta, apparently preparing to bombard Chinese shore positions in Pootung opinions in the hope of furthering during the darkness. Military men estimated that more than 150,000 soldiers were engaged.

with the Japanese fighting a desperate defensive to keep from being pushed into the river. More than 100,000 of the fighters are Chinese. Bombing planes of both armies

carried the battle far from the Whangpoo banks. The Japanese air force bombed the north station of Shanghai-Nanking railroad, which is immediately adjacent to International Settlement by United

U. S. Marines Reinforced In anticipaton of further air ombings of the International Set-

tlement, police ordered Shanghai's side streets blocked off. The Fourth Regiment of the United States Marines erected barbed-

controverted legislation to the wire barriers and sand bag barricades around their headquarters. Additional portable barriers were held in readiness. About 2000 marines hold the northwestern boundary of the International Settlement along Soochow Creek. They and Puerto Rico during the first form almost a third of the foreign guard. An additional 100 American ma-

rines were brought to Shanghai machine gun fire. rom the Philippines by the liner President Hoover. As the liner turned outward to sea the marines were brought up the Whangpoo unwaive up to 50 per cent of that

easure and a host of less impor

leaders believed they

The major controversy of the ses sion—over judicial legislation—wound up with two bills that might ere not only the wage-hour and have been passed with little dispute at any time, a voluntary retirement law for Supreme Court Justices and a lower court proced-The Senate idled through the first

few months of the session while the court issue was fought in committee and in the country whole. It met only two or three spring. work, it idled down again toward an easy adjournment—without a

single night session for the first time in many years. The House, usually cleaned up ong ahead of the Senate, dragged this time. It was there that the pre-adjournment pressure was evi-

denced by night sessions and a rapid pace. The best word oldtimers could find to describe the session was "crazy.

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matic rifle detachment took up po-sitions to protect the landing of Officials on Scene,

After only a matter of minute ing trucks and speeded to the WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- Pro dent Roosevelt said today the eign population in givng the mavisable in connection with the stri rines an ovation along the route ing of the cruiser Augusta by The detachment is commanded by Capt. R. P. Coffman of Philadelshell at Shanghai would be de mined by officials in charge the The President, at his press conference, said he had received on Cramer of Marmath, N. D., second

fragmentary unofficial disr A curtain of smoke covered on the incident. In answer to questions Shanghai and Chinese mobs grew increasingly threatening. French served that such things were soldiers mounted machine guns most bound to happen in a single about the Japanese Ambassador's tion such as that at Shanghal. tion such as that at Shanghai, an residence in the French concession. that the officials on the scene cou

Fearing Chinese might try to tell more about it than those rush the building, the French or-Washington. In response to other que dered the steel gates barred and he said the advisability of invoking placed armed guards on every the Neutrality Act was being An estimated 1,000,000 starving

Informed that the Ja Chinese, driven from their homes by the fighting, are roving the Charge d'Affaires had left Tientin streets of Shanghai, begging for the President expressed do that meant had formally been broken off. cession is already overcrowded with refugees and the tide of homeless Also informed about a state fugitives presents a grave problem. the Council for Preventic With the increasing danger in War favoring immediate the foreign areas of shell splinters tion of neutrality, the from Chinese and Japanese anti-airsaid, without derogation to that a craft guns, persons whose business takes them into the streets are

the Chinese Government telegraph messengers, who were outfitted in green-colored helmets resembling

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few hundred yards of the Whang Telephone messages from British warders remaining at their posts in the jail said the prison was sur-rounded by the fighting, which had and hand-to-hand character. whole area was raked by rifle and The Ward Road jail is the chief prison for the International Set-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-P ident Roosevelt signed today a M authorizing creation of a consistency and a management of the present of the pres struction of a permanent memori to the memory of Gen. Anthon Wayne, Revolutionary War pa

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n this syndicate, who would not mit use of his name, said some yers held that Baum, Bernheim-& Co. might sue anyone to who State might now sell the bonds rith prospects that the Kansas City irm might win such a suit, but the

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ROOSEVELT'S VIEWS NEW STATE BOND ON CRUISER INCIDENT BIDDERS WILL RUN Any Action in Connection With RISK OF LITIGATION

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privately last month stand in sharp contrast with provisions of the pri-

Justin Miller Put on District ders must risk.

Columbia Appellate Court.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Promotion of North Carolina today in heimer & Co. may be repudiated be an Associate Justice of the before delivery of the bonds, and United States Court of Appeals to foots out that the State cannot be the District of Columbia.

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Bids Expected Here.

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Miller, 49 years old, is now a member of the United States Born of Tax Appeals. He was name not likely to meet all the onerous to the post made vacant by the not death of Justice Josiah a commissioners for new bidders, it Van Orsdel. Before going on the tax board, Miller served as dearminimum \$150,000 premium resof law schools at Duke University uired. Baum, Bernheimer & Co. in North Carolina and the University of Southern California. He as was professor of law at the universities of Oregon, Minnesota, Str. ford and California.

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A member of the St. Louis firm

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One prospective St. Louis bid-er obtained a copy of the Baum, hrased in the same language, with aly a difference in figures—an oftr to pay a premium of \$150,000 in-tead of the \$100,000 offered by aum, Bernheimer & Co.

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KANSAS CITY, City bond firm \$3,000,000 in State Y, dated August 1, 1937, and vate sale last me ment today said strictly upon its le tural rights." "Baum, Bernhein a fair, legal bid which was accepted Fund Board, and

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his proposal is made expressly ject to the approval by Charles ernicht, attorneys, of the to the delivery of said bonds other certificates and such further action, if any, as attorneys may reasonably re-

herewith hand you cashier's or \$30,000 as evidence of our faith in complying with the and conditions of this prowhich is to apply as part r refuse to take up said bonds check is to be returned to and increased operation

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igh the State's contract with the standard milk nheimer & Co. required nance of the United Ransas City firm to pay only the ded, and although the bid itself made subject to "immediate" in ance of the United Health Service. Far ceiving an average of hundred pounds more time last year and we time last year and we present the company of the United Service. in seeking new bids have amounted to ioners would re- cent, Hagemeyer said

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Any Action in Connection With SKOF LITIGATION
Hitting of Augusta University Officials on Scene.

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mined by officials in charge thera.

The President, at his press conference, said he had received only fragmentary unofficial dispatches ke covered on the incident.

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In answer to questions he observed that such things were almost bound to happen in a situation such as that at Shanghai, and that the officials on the scene could that try to tell more about it than those in Washington.

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French or-barred and In response to other questions, on every he said the advisability of invoking the Neutrality Act was being dis-

Among the autions were nt telegraph outfitted in resembling n marines. eril.

Justin Miller Put on District of Columbia Appellate Court. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—President Roosevelt nominated Justin Miller of North Carolina today is be an Associate Justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Miller, 49 years old, is now a the District of Tax Appeals. He was named to the post made vacant by the recent death of Justice Josiah A Van Orsdel. Before going on the tax board, Miller served as dean of law schools at Duke University in North Carolina and the University of Southern California. He also sitted to the state a premium of but got southern California. He also sites of Oregon, Minnesota, Stan ford and California.

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the Neutrality Act was being discussed every day.

Informed that the Japanese roving the begging for Charge d'Affaires had left Tientsia the President expressed doubt that the President expressed doubt that the Malso informed about a statement by the Council for Prevention of homeless are problem.

Also informed about a statement by the Council for Prevention of war favoring immediate proclamation of neutrality, the President said, without derogation to that organization, that Government officials had more information than it had.

NAMED JUDGE BY ROOSEVII

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH has lawyers were not impressed with prospects that the Kansas City has been been a suit, but the treat of litigation was sufficient

sed Daily by the Pulisser Publishing to Succurage the Syndicate. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive St. In as second-class matter, July If, in postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under a March 3, 1879. ASSOCIATED PRESS BER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Light State of the

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Mrs. Graves Takes Senate Oath



MRS. DIXIE GRAVES Being sworn in as Senator from Alabama in Washington today.

Is Sworn In.

Black's unexpired term.

uary, 1939.

She was escorted to the Vice-

The Governor said Mrs. Graves

Meets President's Secretary.

to succeed Mrs. Graves.

quire payment for the bonds in full. \$3,150,000 or more, at the time of submission of new bids, and would offer no assurance as to when, if ever, the bonds would be sold un-

The conditions imposed on new bidders by the fund commissioners, follow:

. the members of the State Fund Board have fixed Saturday, Aug. 21, 1937, at 9 o'clock a. m. in the Governor's office in the State Capitol, in Jefferson City, Mo., as the time and place the board will be in session and invite any financially responsible purchaser to appear with bids, setting forth in By the Associated Press. writing under the signature of the WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. - Mrs. corporation signing the letter will, bid of office today as the successor in advertisement and competitive therefor, bid the sum of \$150,000 the Senate of Senator Black, recentpremium for the State building ly appointed to the Supreme Court. bonds as of July 20, 1937, plus any increase in the bond market between that date, July 20, 1937, and floor as the fourth woman to hold Saturday, Aug. 21, 1937, when said a seat in that body. bids are submitted, and that if the bid is accepted by the Board of Fund Commissioners the bidder will immediately pay over to the special election could be held to fill State the purchase price plus such premium a bove mentioned, regardless of any legal conditions surrounding the transactions with Baum, Bernheimer & Co. or any

\$3,000,000 legally issued Baum, Bernheimer & Co., Kansas side of the chamber. This section, bonds of State of Missouri City bond firm which bought the generally known as the "Cherokee to us at New York City, \$3,000,000 in State bonds at a pri- Strip," is used by the Democratic tor announced. vate sale last month, in a state- overflow. ment today said it would "stand Mrs. Graves said she had made strictly upon its legal and contrac-tural rights." no plans for office help. Friends said she probably would return to

"Baum, Bernheimer & Co. made Alabama soon after adjournment. a fair, legal bid for state bonds which was accepted by the State special election April 26 next to Fund Board, and deposited with name a Senator to fill Black's unthe State as earnest money \$30,- expired term, which ends in Jan-000," the company's statement said.
"Contract for the sale has been legally and fully executed and would not be a candidate, and that Baum, Bernheimer & Co. will stand the Alabama Constitution barred strictly upon its legal and contrac- him from the race. Ill pay par plus a premium strictly upon its legal and contracnot carried out by the State we in- he said, would call a primary some tend to litigate the matter to the

The Kansas City firm, which offered the State a premium of \$100,-000 for the bonds, sold them at a premium of \$152,200 to a syndicate which has offered them to the public, "when, as and if" issued.

BIG DAIRIES ADVANCE MILK PRICE TO 14 CENTS A QUART Cream Increased to 32 Cents a

Pint; Higher Operating Costs Cited. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate. He said a primary called Prices of milk and cream were raised today by the larger dairies. this year would be unfair because approximately 100,000 voters had failed to pay their poll tax. This is an "off year" for elections.

Milk went up a cent to 14 cents a quart and 9 cents a pint. Cream was raised to 32 cents a pint, an increase of 2 cents. The half-pint orneys may reasonably re-Prices of certified milk, butterpresent age" when she learned that she is to be Senator. milk and cheeses remained the same. Grade A milk, raised a cent,

service than in the United States Senate," she declared. "Men and now sells for 17 cents a quart. The chocolate drink was also raised a women should go hand in hand in cent to 14 cents a quart. Whipping cream was raised 4 cents a pint, the price now being 40 cents. solving the problems of living. "I have been so interested in all this" social legislation, housing, J. William Hagemeyer, secretarysocial security, securing employ-ment and pensioning dependents. reasurer of the Pevely Dairy Co., issued a statement in which he We have enacted so many of those said higher prices paid farmers measures in Alabama. I am interand increased operating costs nea proposal is not accepted, consisted the price change. Part above attorneys should deested in anything that really serves humanity. Those in positions of trust and responsibility in this reapprove the legality of this
This offer is for immediate

are unless that are the social Security tax and to the city tax of 4 cents on each 100 city tax of 4 city tax of 4 cents on each 100 public must never forget that our government is for all the people." pounds of milk sold in St. Louis to The new Senator later told a raprovide funds for inspection under dio audience the Senate has as-

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1937 'FIANCE' AND WOMAN'S HELD AFTER DEATH \$960 IN SAVINGS GONE

Miss Dora Applebaum Turned Former Football Player Ac-Over Money to Man After 4-Day Courtship.

Miss Dora Applebaum, 5597 Wells By the Associated Press. would be married and go into business together.

In asking the police to investigate, she said the man, about 30 near here Tuesday at the bottom of years old, was known to her as a 120-foot ravine. Jack Bass, although an investigawas kown also as Benz and Kaplan and did not reside at the address he had given her, 1386 Blackstone

Describing Bass as a "fluent talker and neat dresser," Miss Applebaum, who said she was 28 years old, related that she saw "quite a lot of him" in the four-day courtship and agreed to be married to him last Tuesday. On that day, she went on, they obtained : marriage use the money as capital in establishing a cap manufacturing business. He had been in that busi-ness before, he had told her.

They arranged to meet for dinner the next day, she said, and make further plans for their marriage on Sunday. But he failed to keep the appointment, she told police, and she has not seen him nor her

DRIVERS' LICENSE BLANKS ARE BEING DISTRIBUTED

sioners' Office Sent Out With Applications.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 20. Application blanks for State drivers' licenses, authorized under a law becoming effective Sept. 6, were being distributed today. Eight men from the office of V. H. Steward. State Motor Vehicle Commissioner, are in the field, leaving the blanks at the coroner as saying Hazelwood told to be coroner as saying Hazelwood told show at his home, 5251 Lotus avenue. For Marion County.

Reagan pointed out of State's office, and with motor car dealers, garages and banks in It was said 500,000 application

blanks would be printed by tomorrow night. The remainder of the writer that the individual, firm or corporation signing the letter will.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. — Mrs. approximately 1,300,000 forms needed will probably be ready for diseduced will be ready for disedu if a resale of the bonds is made by Graves of Alabama, took her oath tribution by the end of next week Steward recently said it would be the law the date the act becomes effective, because of the prepara-She was sworn on the Senate tion problems involved. The licenses will cost motorists

25 cents each, and will be effective for a two-year period. Her husband had explained he

ELECTRICIANS IS SETTLED Men, Called Off Job by Arthur

Schading, Business Agent, to President's desk by Senator Bank-Resume Work Monday. ead, senior Senator from Alabama. The strike of 18 union electri-Mrs. Caraway (Dem.), Arkansas, cians, who were called off their the only other woman Senator, sat cians, who were called off their in Black's old seat, in the center of jobs in the construction of the new the Democratic side of the cham-ber. Kansas City Bond Firm to Stand ber.

On Its "Legal Rights."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 20.— back corner seat on the Republican back today. The men will all be seat to the Republican back today. The men will all be seat to the Republican back today. The men will all be seat to the Republican back today. back at work Monday, the contrac-

Terms of the settlement were not

immediately available. Schading called the strike in protest against work which was being done by employes of the South-Mrs. Graves will serve until a western Bell Telephone Co. The work, part of the installation of telephone equipment, should have union, Schading declared.

signed her a back seat "where I'm supposed to be seen, perhaps, but certainly not heard." The State Democratic Committee,

Mrs. Graves said she was a pioneer in the woman's suffrage movetime after Feb. 1 to nominate a canment. She said she had been "indidate for the April 26 election. terested for many years in Senator Graves said that immediately after the primary he would appoint the Democratic nominee to the Senate Black's social policies." Mrs. Graves will be paid at the

rate of \$10,000 a year, almost twice as much as her husband's \$6000 Gov. Graves arrived here last salary. Black's Resignation

ferred at length yesterday with Black resigned from the Senate Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary to the President.

Black resigned to the receiving within a few hours after receiving from President Roosevelt his com-The Governor made the anmission as a Justice.

nouncement after a two-hour con-ference with Black, Bankhead, and "In tendering my resignation as Senator," he said in a letter to Gov. Graves, "I wish to express my sincere gratitude and appreciation to the people of Alabama for the great honor they conferred upon me in selecting me as one of their representatives in the United States Mrs. Graves expressed gratitude Senate. for "the privilege of serving the "I have endeavored to show that

appreciation by giving to them and to the people of our country the "There is no greater field for best service of which I was capable. As an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States I shall do my very best to merit a continuation of the confidence of the people." Black's office disclosed today he had taken an oath of office as

Associate Supreme Court Justice

before Charles F. Pace, financial

clerk of the Senate, last night.

PROVIDES VALATION MONEY Hess Hulbertson

"Marrying Justice" Loses Job

LIFE WITH REVOLVER

tor Was Member of U.S.

Olympic Team in 1904.

During the administration

DRUG STORES

cused of Murder and Attack on Girl, 12.

avenue, has reported to police that HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., Aug. she has been unable to find a 20.—Deputy Sheriff W. A. Garren man whom she met last Friday announced last night he had served and to whom she turned over \$960 a warrant charging T. D. Hazlefour days later when he said they wood of Miami Beach, Fla., with murder and a criminal attack after the body of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Gloria Hauser, was found

> Coroner Bruce Cox quoted two passersby as saying they came upon Hazlewood crawling on his hands and knees from the edge of the ravine, crying: "For God's sake, save my child."
> Since he was found in an appar-

ently dazed condition, Hazelwood has been under treatment for nervous shock at a hospital here. The warrant, Garren said, was served on the patient in his room. Garren said that when he read the waricense at City Hall and she drew rant to Hazelwood he snatched it \$960 from her savings recount in out of his hands, and cried: "That's a bank at his suggestion that they preposterous." Later, Mrs. Hazelwood, who as

rived here from Indianapolis, Ind., questioned her husband in his room.
Mrs. Hazelwood, and a brother,
Henry G. Dollman of Indianapolis, left by train last night for Indianapolis with the child's body.

Garren said Hazelwood either "couldn't, or wouldn't answer our questions." Coroner Cox said that an autopsy was performed on the child's body Wednesday night and that evidence was found of a recent attack. He said five buttons apparently torn from the child's dress

were found in the deep ravine.

The coroner said Hubert Barnett, an oil salesman, and Everett Williams, of Hendersonville, found Hazelwood crawling from the edge of the ravine Tuesday. He quoted them as saying they crept down into the steep gorge and found the

her missing. Hazelwood formerly was an ath- Mrs. Lydon heard a shot and

ball team and active in social affairs volver in the right hand. She sumwhile a student at Butler. Hazelwood is the third husband the Coroner.

of the former Maxine Dollman of Indianapolis. He enrolled at Butler after she was divorced from Mau1909, Lydon served as Superintenrice Hosier, a fraternity brother of dent of Streets. Always active in Hazelwood. Her first husband and Democratic politics, he was an unfather of Hazelwood's step-daugh- successful candidate in 1933 for the ter was Edgar Hauser, head of a Democratic nomination for Alderbuilding firm in Indianapolis.

Democratic nomination for Alderman of the Twenty-seventh Ward. The Hazelwoods had stopped off When affiliated with the old Mis-

at Hendersonville to spend a few souri Athletic Club, as a boxer and weeks when en route from Miami field and track star, he was a mem-Beach, where they had lived the ber of the United States team at last two winters, to Indianapolis.

GEORGE R. HART. JOSEPH P. LYDON ENDS THEATER "SURPRISE NIGHT" DRAWINGS RULED A LOTTERY

-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

Opinion by Missouri Attorney-Gen eral's Office Says They Are Subject to Penalties. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 10 .-

Former Oil Company Proprie-Theater "surprise nights" and "similar schemes" in which a drawing is held with a prize going to the winner, are subject to penalties under the State lottery laws, Franklin Joseph P. Lydon, former oil com- E. Reagan, Assistant Attorney-Genpany proprietor and at one time eral, held today.

an outstanding amateur athlete, The opinion was asked by Walter subject to question. shot and killed himself yesterday G. Stillwell, Prosecuting Attorney The portly, florid-faced marriage

him on the way that the girl was Suffering from a stomach ailment Reagan pointed out that a lottery for a statement on the Court's acstanding on the bridge throwing for several years, he had retired rocks, that he went to get her some more rocks and on returning found has more rocks and on returning found of the was 59 years and

lete at Butler University in Indian-apolis. He was on the varsity footater. People, in order to participate, are required to go to the theater to minister who lives nearby and with moned a physician, who notified sideration," the opinion said.

JUSTICE OF PEACE HART RULED OUT OF OFFICE

PAGE 3A

Denounced by County Court for Advertising for Marriage Business.

The appointment of George R. Hart as a Justice of the Peace was declared null and void by the County Court of St. Louis County today after a resolution condemning his activity as a "marrying justice" had been adopted.

The action was taken by Associate Judges Eugene G. Tighe and William E. Lauer after they had received an opinion from County Counselor George E. Heneghan that Hart's appointment by a County, Court of other members Dec. 28, 1934, was irregular since the petition for the appointment did not meet statutory requirements.

Hart, who widely advertises his

services as a performer of expeditious marriages at St. Charles and Natural Bridge roads, is de-clared in the resolution of the court to have "persistently, defiantly and arrogantly engaged in ne-farious and unethical conduct" by soliciting persons who wished to be married.

The resolution strongly condemns his activities in reaching Illinois pairs wishing to evade that state's new law requiring physical exami nation of applicants for a marriage license in an effort to stamp out

Heneghan held that the order appointing Hart was illegal because the petition to the County Court of 15 taxpayers asking for his appoint ment did not set out that they were "qualified voters" as required by law. The petition also failed to state that the signers resided five or more miles from an elected Justice of Peace, which Heneghan said

was necessary. made without legal authority, the counselor said, Hart's acts as a Justice of the Peace may not be collaterally attacked and legality of marriages performed by him is not

mill operator smiled when a Post-Dispatch reporter asked him

"We note that the winner is to pointment was entirely regular, be determined by a drawing made However, the question they have

register. We think this requirement is sufficient to constitute concan continue to give 24-hour serv-





League Session.

TWO ORGANIZERS TELL OF BEATINGS

One Testifies Effort Was Made to Wreck His Automobile and Another Says He Was Slugged.

NEW CUMBERLAND, W. Va., Aug. 20 .- T. E. Millsop, president of the Weirton Steel Co., sat in at a meeting which formed the Weirton Steel Employes Security League, Kenneth Koch, former Weirton employe, testified at a Labor Board hearing today.

The Steel Workers Organizing Committee has charged the Security League and the company sponsored intimidation of employes and union organizers. The league was formed as an employes' insurance and social association.

Koch gave his testimony before Trial Examiner E. G. Smith sustained the judgment in November, tained an objection to the line of 1935, in a suit growing out of the questioning, raised by Attorney alleged failure of the corporation to keep an agreement for the re-Clyde Armstrong, Weirton counsel. Clyde Armstrong, Weirton counsel.

Employed by the steel company from 1923 to 1935, Koch said he was demoted after testifying against the steel firm during a hearing in 1934 on charges of dominating the company employe representation company employe representation was alleged also that the Delaware Steamship, the Clyde Mallory, plan in violation of the old Narcharter of the Insurance Invest Ocean Steamship and Pan-Atlantic charter of the Insurance Invest tional Industrial Recovery Act. He added that he was discharged last year, a month after the Committee taxes and its license to operate in empted from the order. for Industrial Organization started

its activities to organize Weirton employes under the S W O C. Tells of Beating.

Koch said he was beaten by a group of men he testified were members of the "Hatchet Gang" He testified that he received an

anonymous telephone call after being released from a hospital, warning him to leave town or "we'll bash your head in werse than it was be-

up, and right away I called and asked the operator where it came from. She said it came from the Weirton Steel Co. private telephone exchange."

Prior to the opening of the fifth

day of the hearing on the Labor Board's complaint, Armstrong said he would call witnesses later to refute the testimony of the board's

John W. Porter, Labor Board attorney, said the hearing might con-"into months." Weirton counsel insisted yester-

day that union organizers were at-tempting to "pillory" industry by their testimony, which he charged they did not substantiate.

Yesterday, two organizers of the Steel Workers Committee testified they were beaten and spent several days in the hospital because of their efforts to organize the 12,000 mill workers.

Paul Rusen, a sub-regional director of the Steel Workers' Organ-

izing Committee, said he was beat-en the day after a car with bright yellow wheels tried four times to wreck his machine. Machine Ditched. Richard Riser of Steubenville, his

ploye, said his machine was ditched and he was attacked by several Both attacks, they testified, oc-

curred last year shortly after the Committee for Industrial Organiza-tion formed the SWOC. Rusen testified he was beaten in July in Steubenville, O., where he

said he was forced to hold his organization meetings because "we couldn't meet in Weirton." The steel company's main plant is in He and a mechanic were testing

his car following the attempted col-lision, he testified, continuing: "I had my back to the door and at an intersection I felt the door open. It had been pulled open. There were five or six of them. I was dragged out of the car and beaten and kicked." He said he

rolled under the car to "keep from getting killed." mechanic fled and the attackers drove away, Rusen testi-

He said he asked police to find He said he asked police to find the men but added: "To this day I know no attempt has been made to do so. I talked to people living in the houses be-side where I was beaten, but they

told me they were warned if they ever said anything about it their homes would be blown sky high." Armstrong Overruled.

Examiner E. G. Smith, a former West Virginia Circuit Court Judge, upheld a Labor Board attorney's objection to Rusen giving the names of the people to whom he

Joe Haver, the mechanic

was with him when he was attacked, later told him, Rusen testified, that the men had "warned if he ever said anything he'd be

Ruser said he was attacked near Hollidays Cove, adjoining Weirton on the Ohio River, around last Labor day.

I was in the hospital several days. Witness at Labor Board Rusen said several mill workers had asked him to come to Weirton. Hearing Says T. E. Mill
"We couldn't meet in Weirton," he continued. "We met in Steuben- against six coastwise steamship by the New York, Aug. 20.—A strike against six coastwise steamship.

> N L B B Told Republic Police Followed C I O Organizers.

that "Republic Steel Corporation men.

policemen followed us when we went to the home of Republic emMallory, Bull, Savannah, Water-

lated the Wagner Labor Act. Charles "Scotty" Fagan testified he was followed several times in January and February when became active in C I O work.

INSURANCE INVESTMENT CORP. ACCOUNTING SOUGHT IN SUIT Iowa Company, With Judgment of

\$378,919, Alleges Assets of \$1,000,000. Suit for an accounting of the as-sets of the Insurance Investment Corporation, for the collection of a judgment for \$378,919, has been filed in Circuit Court against the last known board of directors of the firm by the Iowa Life Insurance

taxes and its license to operate in empted from the order.

Missouri was revoked for failure to

In addition to the corporation the defendants are Massey Wilson, 5475 Cabanne avenue; C. L. Brennan, 6225 Itaska street; W. E. Uthe, 6511A Argene at the street of Wrigley Offield, 20-year-

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 11.3 feet, a fall of 0.1;
Cincinnati 13.5 feet, a fall of 0.1;
Mrs. Betty Offield Sullivan, are Louisville 14.2 feet, a rise of 0.2; heirs to the \$40,000,000 Wrigley escaire 12.4 feet, a fall of 2.2; Mem-Attorney Allen Heald, of the Labor Board, asked him what he did.

Koch answered: "The speaker hung 1.9 feet, a fall of 0.1; New Orleans 1.9 feet, a fall of 0.1.

EMPLOYENEETING

"One big man came up to me," he related, "I don't know what he had in his hand. He raised his hand and that's the last I remembered.

Controversy.

sop Attended Security ville, but they watched us too closely there and finally we held our lines was called today by the National Maritime Union, an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Orthogonal Committee for Industrial C of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Union officials said the lines had lowed C I O Organizers.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 20. — American Federation of Labor's In-Joseph F. Gallagher, organizer for ternational Longshoremen's Assothe Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, testified at a National Lavessels and seek members for the bor Relations Board hearing today seamen's branch of the longshore-

ployes to solicit their membership."

Today's hearing is a continuation of one which started in Washmer were ordered by the union men were ordered by the union ington and adjourned in Canton, O. last week. The board is investigating charges that Republic vio
At the same time officials of three At the same time officials of three other lines, the Morgan, Newtex and Eastern Steamship announced they had not issued passes to longofficials said they could not fore-tell any action because they did not what pressure would be brought to bear for issuance of

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the longshoremen's association, yesterday announced that all of the coastwise steamship lines would be given until 10:30 a. m. today to agree to issue passes planned to make a statement on the situation later in the day.

Boston Union 'Head Announces Call for Strike There,
By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Aug. 20.—Thomas Mc-

Gowan, head of the local National Maritime Union of the Committee for Industrial Organization, said he had received orders to call a strike

group of men he testified were members of the "Hatchet Gang" which the S W O C charged were sponsored by the company to prevent organization of its employes. He testified that he received an expension of the street, and R. R. Farley of Detroit. The suit asks for an accounting of assets as of Jan. 1, 1935, and sale of assets to stisfy the judgment.

Brief hearing today, the secret marriage of Wrigley Offield, 20-year-vold grandson of the Wrigley Jr., to Edith Marjorie Haldimand of New York. Offield's stisfy the judgment. Offield, daughter of the founder of



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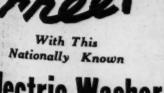


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FILED by the city against property own ers and tenants at that place. The property sought is a triangular plot fronting 69 feet on Eight-eenth street and 37 feet on Wash-ington avenue. Construction property for the ington avenue. Construction of the demn property for the of a short cut-off at cutoff was authorized by the Board of Aldermen several months ago.

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neither the Board of Fund Comnissioners nor O'Malley has any ontrol over the funds in the cus tody of the Court. The plan, if put into effect, would make use of several million dol-lars in impounded premiums, which

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are on deposit, chiefly in a local bank without interest. Fund Board on Defense. The move by the Board of Fund Commissioners to receive new bids on the \$3,000,000 of bonds was a defensive one in an effort to quiet a storm of criticism of its recent Kansas City firm of Baum, Bern heimer & Co., without competitive bids. The board imposed several very unusual conditions in connec with the new bid proposal, including an arbitrary minimum of \$150,000 premium and a requirement of immediate payment of the full purchase price, apparently de-

O'Malley Suggests Money

in Fire Insurance Rate

Litigation Be Invested in

BOARD TOMORROW

\$4,400,000 Held in Two

By the Jefferson City Correspond

ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 20.-A

suggestion that the State invest

fire insurance premiums impound-

ed in the fire rate cases in Cole

County Circuit Court, in the \$3,000,-

000 of State building bonds on

which new bids will be received

here tomorrow by the State Board

of Fund Commissioners, will be offered by State Insurance Superin-

tendent R. Emmet O'Malley when the board meets, O'Malley said to-

However, this proposal, if adopt-

ed, would have to be approved by

the Cole County Circuit Court, as

No Interest.

Cases Is on Deposit in Three Banks but Draws

\$3,000,000 Issue.

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signed to make compliance with the terms more difficult. O'Malley recalled that about \$4,-400,000 in excess premitims had been impounded in Circuit Court in two fire insurance cases. Of this amount about \$1,700,000 was impounded in litigation over the 1930 fire rate increase of 16 2-3 per cent, now pending in the Supreme Court on an appeal by the companies from a ruling by Circuit Judge Nike

Sevier, denying the increase and holding for the policyholders. The other \$2,700,000 was paid into court in a restitution case growing out of the old 1922 fire rate reduc-tion of 10 per cent. This money beongs to policyholders who paid excess premiums during litigation over the reduction but many of them did not file claims or have not been found by the commissioners appointed by the court to handle the funds and distribute them to the policyholders.

Insurance Funds on Deposit. Custodians of the two funds de-posited \$250,000 in the Exchange National Bank of Jefferson City, and \$175,000 in the Commerce Trust Co. of Kansas City. The balance, or about \$3,975,000, was deposited in the Central Missouri Trust Co. of Jefferson City.

For a time interest was paid on money impounded in the 16 2-3 per cent case, under a court order fixing the rate at the equivalent of the demand deposit interest rate set by the St. Louis Clearing House. When the Clearing House dropped demand interest payments, interest stopped on the insurance deposit. Federal Reserve regulations con-cerning demand deposit interest also were cited in explanation of discontinuing interest on the fund. No interest has been paid on the \$2,700,000 restitution case fund, all deposited in the Central Trust Co. O'Malley said the State and the policyholders would benefit if part of the impounded funds was used to purchase the \$3,000,000 in bonds. He said the State could pay the 3 per cent interest rate fixed for the bonds, into the fund, and the pol-

icyholders thereby would get some interest, not now paid.

"Four years ago the State borrowed more than \$1,000,000 from the Central Missouri Trust Co. and "state of the state DELIVERS paid interest on it, while these funds were on deposit without in-terest," O'Malley said. "I see no

benefit wholly from the interest rate on its own money."

O'Malley asserted that if the previous private sale of the bonds was set aside, and the Kansas City bond firm could legally establish it had suffered. bond firm could legally establish it had suffered loss, it would not be entitled to claim more than its profit on the transaction which has en estimated at a gross of \$52,

"Why, the State could pay that profit and still be ahead, under my plan," O'Malley said. He declared that a premium of \$150,000 or more could be paid if the insurance funds were invested in the bonds, and that the State as well as the policyholders "would be ahead in the long

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1937_ Frontier Broadcasting Co., Incororated, of Fort Worth, with capital

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 20.— An attorney said Roosevelt was by a high wind yesterday shortly day at the Kanawha County In-

stock of \$10,000, for operation of radio stations in Texas. Incorpora-

charter has been granted to the Alamo Broadcasting Co. at San Antonio.

Trontier Broadcasting Co., Incorporated of Fort Worth, with capital tonio. none was injured seriously.

Woman Dies at 110. tors are Elliott Roosevelt, his wife, Mrs. Ruth G. Roosevelt, and Harry The main tent of the Howe —Mrs. Emma Zenna Rucker, who CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 20. and George Strickland 75, survive.

Civil War. Her second husband. John Rucker, died several years ago. Two sons, Zeb Strickland, 88,

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With only nine business days remaining before expiration of the period for remission of 75 per cent of the penalties on delinquent taxes, Collector William F. Baumann said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that receipts were likely to be light.

Collections under the penalty re mission law have been disappoint ing to city officials, who had hoped that sufficient back taxes could be obtained to make unnecessary the adoption of several pending special tax measures.

In the period from June 10 to 30 when all penalties were remitted, delinquent tax receipts were \$3,208,-505. In July and August, the remission was 75 per cent. Receipts in July were \$224,480 and in August, up to Wednesday night, only \$106,503, a total of \$330,984 since July 1. The remission will be 50 per cent of penalties in September and October and 25 per cent in No-

Expects Last-Day Rush.

that the pending special tax pro-posals ought to be adopted unless aggregate delinquent tax receipts since June 10 rose to \$7,000,000. The since June 10 rose to \$7,000,000. The city's share of this sum would be \$3,220,000 or \$870,000 more than counted on by the municipal budget for the fiscal year, which began April 13. The city's need for additional revenue consists of \$2,118,590 to wipe out the last fiscal year's deficit, about \$100,000 to balance the current budget and about \$1,-

000,000 a year for public relief.

Taxes delinquent for 1936 and prior years aggregated \$15,356,983 at the date of the Collector's annual settlement, last March 1. Receipts from March 1 to June 9 were only \$694,859, while payments from March I through Wednesday totaled \$4,234,348. Thus, outstanding back taxes still due the city, schools and State aggregate \$11,122,635.

Can Still Pass Tax Bills. Four special tax bills were passed by the Board of Aldermen in June to yield an estimated \$1,950,000 annually, but they were sent back to committee to await the outcome of the delinquent tax collections. These measures were a tax of 1 cent a package on cigarettes selling up to 15 cents and 2 cents on more expensive packages; increase of the city gasoline tax from 1 to 11/2 cents a gallon until Nov. 30 1938; a 2 per cent levy on gross advertising revenue of newspapers and other local publications, and a

ments and sports.

The Board of Aldermen, now in vacation, will meet again Oct. 1 The special tax bills could be called out of committee and passed that day, if desired.

GUESTS OF CHICAGO HOTELS

SLEEP THROUGHOUT STRIKE

Walkouts at Drake and Blackstone Last Only One Hour and 20 Minutes. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Several thousand guests of the Drake and Blackstone hotels awoke today to learn they had slept through a strike of employes.

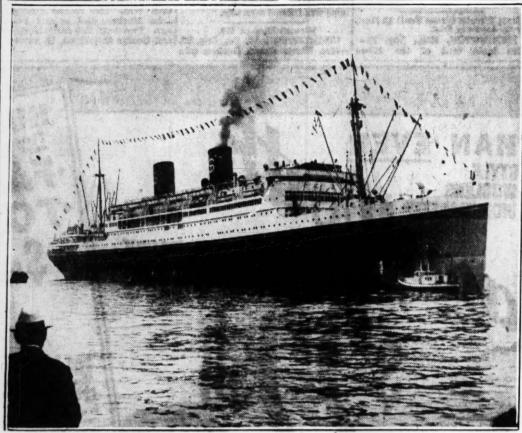
The short lived strike—it lasted

one hour and 20 minutes—began at 6 a. m. when hundreds of workers in the two hotels walked out sympathy with 50 cooks who demanded improved working condi-tions and increased wages.

Kitchens were deserted and elevators remained idle while hotel of-ficials and union representatives were in conference. Arnold S. Korkeby, president of a company operating bot. hotels, announced a settlement had been reached and the workers returned to their jobs. Both sides declined to disclose erms of the settlement.

Burning Tree Blocks Road. A burning tree, which fell across Old Florissant road a quarter of a mile southeast of its intersection with United States Highway No. 66 leading to the Chain of Rocks
Bridge, carrying another tree with
it, blocked the road from 9 to 11:30
o'clock last night. The cause of the fire was undetermined. Highway department workers sawed the fallen trees and cleared the road.

Carries American Refugees From Shanghai



The Dollar Liner President Hoover which sailed from Shanghai today with 1000 Americans aboard

GERMAN DAY PARADE **ROW OVER SWASTIKA**

One Group Opposes Display, Refuses to Join 26 Others in Picnic Here Sunday.

With 26 German-American socie ties preparing to celebrate "German day" with a parade and picnic on Sunday, another group, called the Deutscher Freiheitsbund, Baumann reported indications or German Liberty Union, has pro-that August receipts might not be tested against the use of the Ger-Baumann reported indications that August receipts might not be much larger than July's, although man national flag, or swastika, at the expected some rush of payments in the last day or two of this month, just before the current rate of remission expires.

Or German Liberty Union, has protected the German Liberty Union, has protected against the use of the German Liberty Union has protected the Communist flag." Most of the participating societies have their own club flag. However, the Amerikadeutscher Volksbund, one of the groups participating, always carries the swastika.

Collections since the remission taw became effective, June 10, have aggregated \$3,539,489, to be divided among the city, Board of Education and State. The city's share for general purposes was \$1,628,154.

Mayor Dickmann has announced that the pending special tax pro-The Liberty Union has refused to participate in the affair and says jection of any foreign politics."

The observance of German day In its protest the German Liberty

House, 2345 Lafayette avenue. The parade will move west on Lafayette to Grand boulevard, north on Grand to Forest Park boulevard, west on Forest Park to Kingshighway

The program at the grove on Sundays and the grove on S boulevard, north on Kingshighway to West Florissant avenue, and speeches, German national songs,

bers road, where the all-day picnic will be held. Ewald Kreft, 1320 Bayard avenue, secretary of the Federation and in charge of the parade, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that "any flag will be allowed in the parade

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has been arranged by the newlyformed Federation of German Soclettes of St. Louis, and will begin
with an automobile parade at 10 a.
m., which will start at the German
Market 246 Legacity experies a company of the National-Socialist Party. In the
unabridged German edition of his

west on West Florissant to Gray's and the tuning in on a short-wave Grove, at the intersection of Chamradio broadcast from Germany. Later on there will be a band concert, Bavarian and Swabian folk dances, gymnastic exhibitions, and

fireworks. Kreft said the celebration would INQUEST INTO DEATH OF WOMAN IN FIRE

First Testimony Heard and Case Is Put Off Until Tomorrow.

A Coroner's inquest in the death of Mrs. Julia Stewart, who was burned in a rooming-house fire at 4249 McPherson avenue yesterday, was opened today, but continued until tomorrow because police have been unable to find other residents of the house who have taken new

One resident, Mrs. William Par ker, who was burned about the lips and nose, testified she was awakened by the fire and, with her hus band and three of their four children, made her way from their third-floor quarters to the roof of fourth child ran down a flight of as a palmist and healer. stairs and jumped from a porch roof. Other witnesses today were a policeman, who identified a formal report of the fire, and a resident of the neighborhood, who told of

coal-burning water heater in the basement. Flames shot up from he stove and set fire to the total the stove and set fire to the joists. Police reported there were 16 occupants of the house but not all were there when the fire broke out at 7:55 a. m. Mrs. Stewart, 84 years old, was trapped in her sec-ond-floor room. The interior of the house was destroyed.

Two persons injured in escaping from the house remained in serious condition today at City Hospital. They are Mrs. Walton's husband, a painter, and Mrs. Stella Campbell, one-time movie actress. Both has been picketed for the last two suffered fractures of the spine in leaping from second-floor windows. Mrs. Campbell's husband, Charles, who broke his right ankle in jump-ing after her, was treated at the head and shoulders by bullets, and

about three buckets of soot at the bottom of the chimney serving the water heater. He expressed the opinion that this obstructed the chimney, forcing the flames out of chimney, forcing the flames out of son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Claeys, flames with her hands. The company of the blindling was considered at Clay Heating was treated at Clay Heating wa the stove when the kindling was lighted. This was not mentioned yesterday when his clothing caught vere burns of the legs. in the report introduced at the in-

Mrs. Stewart's funeral will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow from the Kutis Mortuary, 2906 Gravois Catholic Church and burial in Calvary Cemetery. She is survived by a son. Laurence G. Stewart, 3319 Gustine avenue, president of the Stewart Watch Co., Chemical

PALMIST HEALER ACCUSED

OF GETTING \$192 BY FRAUD Mrs. Mary Young, 63 Years Old, Arrested on Complaint of Madison Family.

Mrs. Mary Young, who said she lived at 1716 South Third street, St. Louis, was held at Granite City today on a warrant charging that she had defrauded a Madison family of \$192 under the pretext of a two-story wing, from which they curing a woman's illness. She is leaped into a firemen's net. The 63 years old and described herself

Officials said Mrs. Young offered her services as a healer to Mrs. Frank Jaroski, 1800 Fifth street, Madison, last December. An involved ritual in which the money and some salt were placed in a Among witnesses wanted is Mrs. tobacco sack was used in obtain-George Walton, operator of the ing the money, officers said. rooming house. The fire started Mrs. Young denied ever having

3 SHOT IN TRUCK ON WAY TO PICKETED KENTUCKY MINE Wounds of Workers Fired on No

Madisonville Are Not Serious.

MADISONVILLE, Ky., Aug. 20. Three miners were wounded today when a truck, carrying a dozen of them to work at the Morris Coal

Co. mine, was fired on. The mine weeks in efforts or organize it. The wounded are Richard Morris, struck in the neck by a bullet;

be a social affair and that "no poli- hospital yesterday but did not stay. Chester Smith, shot in the arm.

A city detective investigating the Their wounds are not serious.

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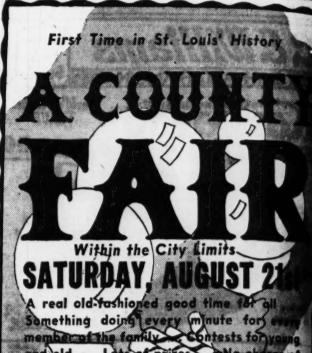
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Company's Attorney Accuses C I O Director of "Making Side Remarks" at Alabama Hearing.

REIGN OF TERROR" CHARGED BY UNION

U R W A Secretary Says She Was Informed 'If You Were Not a Lady You Would Be Run Out.

By the Associated Press.
GADSDEN, Ala., Aug. 20.—Sharp oral clashes between opposing attorneys marked a National Labor Relations Board hearing of terrorism charges against the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., here today.

Shortly after the opening of the second day's session, Yelverton Cowherd, United Rubber Workers of America counsel and C I O regional director, was accused by O. R. Hood, Goodyear attorney, of 'making side remarks." Hood, cross-examining W. G.

White, a U R W A member, directed his remarks at Cowherd. "If he wants to testify, I suggest he take the stand," Hood told trial Examiner Walter Wilbur.

Cowherd jumped to his feet and said: "I was just conferring with CHAUFFEUR BEATEN BY MEN my associate counsel and I would suggest that Mr. Hood try the case and not Mr. Cowherd."

"Reign of Terror" Charged. odyear Co. is charged in a Labor Board complaint with being responsible for "a reign of ter ror" directed at members of the URWA. Mortimer Kollender, N R L B

night parades" through the Good-year village, which the company ontends were instigated by the C I O to force other workers to join the organization.

Examiner Wilbur ruled that, as the company had brought this mater into its answer, Hood might formally, making him a company

curred when Cowherd referred to the men were angry with me." company employes as "thugs." Wilbur cautioned him not to use epi-

Tells of Beatings. White testified to observing mob "which could have been 1000 C. H. McCracken Caught by Detec more or less" beat a group of U R W A organizers in a downtown office building here in June, 1936. He said the Sheriff, R. A. mer convict, has admitted six recent holdups in St. Louis, police

A ruling on the jurisdiction of the NLRB was sought today. The company contends the Federal board does not have jurisdiction. A. C. Michaels, local plant superintendent, said yesterday labor questions were decided here without reference to the parent organiza-

tion in Akron, O. The complaint charges seven URWA employe-members were beaten by the company, through agents, in 1937, and that the agents were promoted. Company testimony

Woman Questioned About Unionism Yesterday Zella Morgan Bryant recording secretary of the local UR WA chapter, testified that on the day the fights were going on she was taken to a room in the plant by one of the "squad boys." There H. S. Craigmile, personnel director, questioned her about her union activities in the "presence of

about 14 others." she said. "I'm sure you've heard what hap-pened in the plant this morning," she said one of the number told her. She said she was told "if you were not a lady you would be run out just like the men were. We

don't declare war on ladies."
She testified the "terrorism" in the Gadsden labor situation began after the beating of S. H. Dalrymple, international president of the labor union, early in June, 1936. She said representatives of the Goodwar company and the Goodwar company the Goodyear company and two other major concerns here took part in the attack on Dalrympie. Mrs. Bryant gaid she left the plant a few weeks after she had

been questioned by Craigmile. Urged to "Protect Job." White said T. L. Bottoms, a member of the employment office, urged him to leave the plant and go to town with a group of workers shortly before a group of organizers were dragged from their downtown offices by a mob, beaten and asked to leave town.

Bottoms told him to "go over there and protect your job," White testified. He added nothing was deducted from his pay for the time he missed. Edward C. L. low, first witness for the union, said e was beaten

by a "mob of about 15 men" June 8, 1936, and company foremen were present but did nothing. He indicated he was a member of the union.

The board attempted to estab-

lish an interstate character for the Goodyear Gadsden lant.

Says She Won't Marry Prince



RIDICULOUS!" said MISS MURIEL JOHNSON, heiress, when she was told of recent rumors of her possible engage-ment to Prince David Mdivani. She arrived in New York from a European vacation.

WHILE WALKING NEAR HOME

Non-Union Employe of Gas Com-pany Suffers Fracture

of Skull.

Benjamin F. Graham, a chauffeur, 1216 West End avenue, suffered a fractured skull yesterday afternoon when beaten by two men regional attorney, objected to Hood questioning White regarding "miding in Newberry terrace, a block from his home.

The men approached him from

behind, called his name and, when he turned, struck him on the head with pieces of garden hose, police were told by a resident of Newberry terrace who witnessed the assault.

Graham, employed by the Lacontinue to examine White upon it clede Gas Light Co., told a Post-Dispatch reporter at City Hoswitness.

White said he knew of two parades and "they came after me on both occasions."

Another clash of attorneys occurred when Cowherd referred to the said. "Some of I don't belong," he said. "Some of I don't belong," he said. "Some of the said."

FORMER CONVICT ADMITS SIX RECENT HOLDUPS

tives Watching for Man Cash-ing Stolen Checks.

Clarence H. McCracken, a for building and said "there was just said today. He was arrested a little trouble between some boys, but it didn't amount to anything."

About three or four minutes later, White said, "the mob went to a man cashing checks which had." been taken in one of the robberies Police said McCracken admitted he held up the driver of a brewery company truck Aug. 8, taking \$20 and the checks for about \$143

> mitted were of South Side groceries and the sixth was of a laundry truck driver. Small amounts of money were obtained. McCracken, who is 35 years old, served a five-year term in the Michigan State penitentiary for

which were cashed later. Four of the other robberies he said he com-



A NICKEL DRINK-WORTH A DIME

HELD, PUT UNDER BOND

Mrs. Bessie Charlton Accused of Operating Branch Without License.

Mrs. Bessie Charlton, proprietor of the Missouri Academy of Beauty Culture, was under \$200 bond today on a charge of operating a branch of the school at 2114 Cher kee street without a license.

She was arrested yesterday after noon on a warrant issued by Associate Prosecuting Attorney David W. Fitzgibbon on complaint of Mrs. Nellie L. Killion, director of the State Division of Cosmetology and Hairdressing, who closed branch last week on order of Dr. Harry F. Parker, State Health Com-

The branch was reopened this week in disregard of the closing order. The specific offense charged in the warrant occurred in June after the State had refused a license for the branch school.

Mrs. Killion told a Post-Dispatch reporter she was awaiting the reurn of Dr. Parker to Jefferson City to discuss what steps may be taken against the branch for violating the order to close.

Mrs. Charlton's main school at

Mrs. Chariton's main school at 5733A Delmar boulevard, is not affected by the closing of the branch, as it is licensed. William L. Bohnenkamp, attorney for Mrs. Charlton, promised to make a statement in her behalf later. She could not

A Post-Dispatch reporter found the branch school operating yester-day afternoon. Two customers were receiving hair treatments and several uniformed attendants were standing about. The manager re-fused to see the reporter but an attendant said the branch was repened Tuesday.

The academy was under investi-

SOVIET NORTH POLE (by wire-SOVIET NORTH POLE (by wire-less to Moscow), Aug. 20.—Con-of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists tinued drizzling rain and fog lim-ited visibility today to less than stringent enforcement of State reg-

100 yards. The temperature remained at freezing. The ice floe camp has been stationary for four days at 87.08 degrees north and 2 east.

stringent enforcement of State regulations governing beauty schools and shops.

Samuel A. Sperber, president of the association, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that sev-

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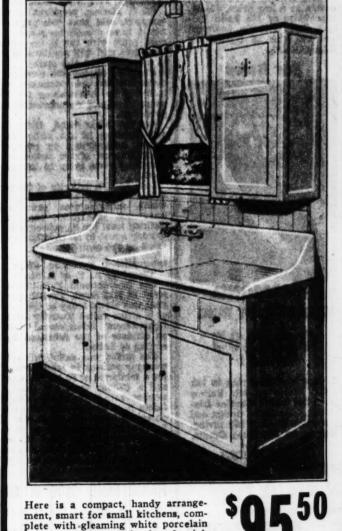
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eral students of schools under in-vestigation had been approached to there and 168 vacancies at various the move is an effort to build up a qualified. defense in anticipation of action by

the State against offending schools. "There is nothing in the State law requiring a student to certify to the adequacy of his instruction," Sperber said. "That is up to the examiners to decide."

Operation of an unlicensed beauty school is punishable by a maximum of \$100 fine and 90 days n the workhouse. 168 Vacancies in Army.

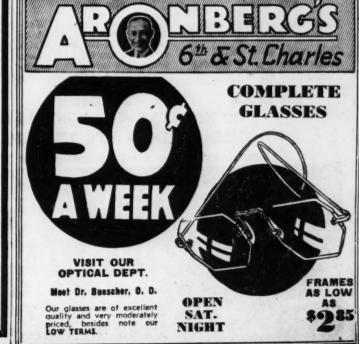
The United States Army recruiting station, room 921, New Federal Building, Twelfth boulevard and

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sign statements that they received posts in Missouri, Illinois and adequate instruction. He thinks Michigan for young men who are POPEN NIGHTS







Pickets on Roller Skates. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.-Pickets on roller skates made their appearance here yesterday. They glided over the sidewalks bounding the plant of the Los Angeles Paper Bag Co., where strikers demand higher wages.

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Mrs. Helen Ruth Archibald Plunges From Seventh. Floor of New York Hotel.

By the Associated Press. Helen Ruth Archibald, playwright time of experiment with X-ray in and actress, was fatally injured in fighting cancer. a fall from the seventh floor of a New York hotel today. She was

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author of the play "Guilty Man" and wrote the libretto for the opera "Amor Verito." She had acted Shakespearian roles with Sir Frank and Lady Benson and Ellen Terry in the United States and Europe. Mrs. Archibald was a member of

the French Academy and had been decorated by the French Govern-ment for her work as a librettist. She was graduated from Hunter College and studied dramatics at Columbia and Harvard universities She maintained a home in Los Angeles, Cal., for many years and op-erated the Belmont Theater there. Her husband, Dr. Charles Harvey NEW YORK, Aug. 20. - Mrs. Archibald, died in 1936 after a life-

Oberman Plant Election Today.

By the Associated Press SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 20. -The National Labor Relations PICKETS WATCH Board held an election here today to determine which of two unions, one an American Federation of Labor affiliate, will represent em-ployes of Oberman & Co., a pants manufacturing plant, in collective bargaining. Opposing the United Garment Workers of America is

an independent organization, the

Springfield Oberman Employes' Association. The plant has been

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Each Side Declares That Next Move Is Up to the Other-List of Demands by the Men.

The Curtis Manufacturing Co. plant, 1905 Kienlen avenue, Wellston, was closed today by a strike called by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, Local 128, a C I O affiliate, of which employes are members. The company has 465 production workers.

The strike was called after the breakdown of negotiations for a contract on union demands, beween union representatives and company officers, William N. Hale, vice-chairman of the Strike Com-mittee, said to a Post-Dispatch re-

Lines of strikers, walking two abreast, picketed the four entrances of the plant. Five deputies from the Sheriff's office at Clayton were

on guard at the entrances.

Meeting Authorizes Strike.

At a meeting last night of the union, which has 258 members among the production workers, a unanimous vote was taken, authorzing the strike. Organization of the workers 1. under the direction of the C I O Steel Workers' Organing Committee of which John Doherty is chairman.

Hale said a negotiating commit-tee held a series of conferences with the company management, which rejected nearly all of the union proposals. Earlier negotia-tions, however, began three months ago, and the union has filed charges with the regional National Labor Relations Board here, that the com-pany failed to bargain in good faith.

Demands of the union included the 40-hour week, a general 10 per cent increase in pay, one week va-cation a year with pay, preferential shop, recognition of the union as bargaining agent, extra pay for of four employes who, the union charged, were dismissed for union

Doherty said the company officials objected to signing a contract, were not willing to submit disputes with employes to arbitration, and contended they were not able to pay the wage increase asked. The negotiating committee reported at last night's meeting that it was "futile" to continue conferences with the employers. Company President

W. C. Hecker, president of the company, said that "company officials have always bargained in good faith with the union representatives and will continue to do so regardless of the strike." He declined to discuss the company's position on the union demands, and indicated he was waiting for the union to request resumption of negotiations.

On the other hand, Hale, the vice-chairman of the strike comnittee, commenting on prospects for settlement of the strike, said, "the next move is up to the com-

Last April, a majority of the production workers of the company, which manufactures saws and pneumatic machinery, chose the striking local for its collective bargaining agent in an election supervised by the company.

International Furniture Plant Is Closed by A. F. of L. Strike. The International Furniture Co. plant at 1113 South Twelfth boulevard was closed today as the result of a strike called Tuesday by the Upholsterers' International Union. an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

The strike was called when the company refused to meet demands for a minimum of 50 cents an hour and a 40-hour week for about 50 woodworkers in the plant, union officials said. The woodworkers were organized about six weeks ago by Local 25 of the upholsterers' union. The firm employs about 125 men and women. Company officers said the union's demands were consid-

FIRM'S NAME ISSUE IN SUIT Injunction Against Use of Words

"Gravois Motor" Sought. Suit to enjoin Lloyd C. Kemp, ead of the Greater Gravois Motor Co., 4208 Gravois avenue, from us-ing the words "Gravois Motor" in connection with his business, was filed yesterday in Circuit Court by he Gravois Motor Corporation, 4728 Gravois avenue.

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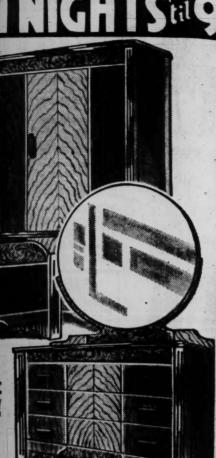
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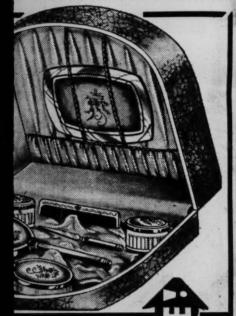
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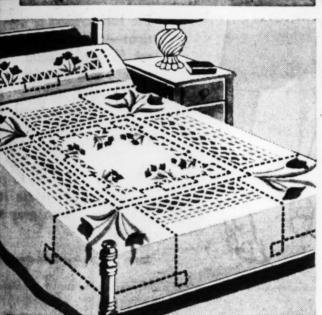
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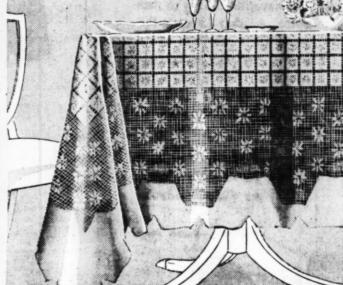
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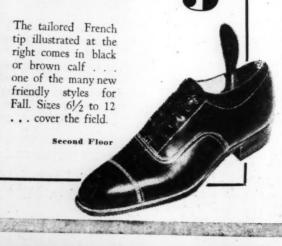
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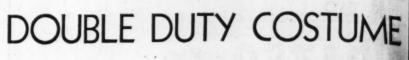
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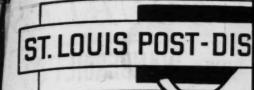
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> ed the finishing punch yesterday by reducing the number of passes for his own office to two! This is in contrast to the literally hundreds that formerly

> office, at times in the past, many of them for the personal distribution to friends of the commission A former commissioner frequently referred to the entire first row next to the ring (with

press row. City officials. State legislators, politicians-almost anybody that might be considered useful to the furtherance of the personal inter-

ests of at least one commissioner were on the pass list. Now it has been cut to only TWO, so far as the office of the commissioner is concerned.

All Up to the Promoter.

MURPHY, discussing the pass situation yesterday, said that tions were lived up to and that

he expected to change the pass policy by restoring the issuance of all free tickets to the promoter.

"He's the man to pay the freight," Murphy said. "It should be up to him to say how many passes he wants to issue and to whom they shall be given-with in the legal limit, of course. It isn't fair to issue passes for the purpose of building up a commissioner's personal interests, as I understand has been done in

Henceforth the promoters of boxing and wrestling shows can have no excuse for complaining at the pass list. It will be up to them to say how many free seats shall be charged against the receipts.

Former Champions Return.

F ORMER heavyweight champion of the world Max Schmeling and former wrestling champion Jimmy Londos are back in America having returned from abroad on the same steamer. Apparently both have aspirations toward regaining the cham-

The current season has seen a greater number of injuries to players than for some years past. Here is shown Johnny Marcum, Boston Red Sox pitcher, down but not out after being hit on the head by a throw by catcher Brucker of the Athletics. Marcum was forced to retire from the action. He is not believed seriously hurt but, after all, a player's head is not

U. S. Polo Team Reats Argentines ALICE MARBLE **Beats Argentines**

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- The Tem-

pleton polo team, paced by Ray and Winston Guest, handed the hard-riding San Jose team of Argentina its first defeat on American soil. 10 to 9, at the Meadow Brook Club

San Jose won the regulation game of six chukkers, 9 to 8. but both teams agreed on an extra chukker to give the ponies a further workout. Midway through the period Manuel Andrada, veteran San Jose back, rode into Winston Guest near the San Jose goal, felling horse and rider. Templeton was awarded a goal on the foul, tying the score, and the ball placed in play at the spot where the foul red. Guest, covered with mud and riding a nw pony, drove the

d-W. S. Kilmer entry

Pass Racket Passes Out.

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IN WIGHTMAN

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 20. -Alice Marble of San Francisco gave Ameica a winning start in the Wightman Cup tennis matches Mary Hardwick, an erratic opponent, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, in the opening match here this afternoon. Only about 1000 spectators sat in the baking stadium and saw a very indifferent match, both girls

to capture the opening set, 6-4, service twice in the last three after trailing, 2-4. The American games to capture first blood. girl, hitting accurately behind her effective second service, looked far tactics, Budge reeled off the next the better at the start. But just 12 games in easy fashion. strokes. She squared matters by the far corners. The Californian breaking Miss Marble's service in made 43 points on such plays durthe eighth game and then cracked ing the 26 games and sma

Apparently affected by the heat, 24 in the first set, and netted 28. both girls played indifferent tennis Grant had but four earned points. in the second set. Miss Hardwick three of which he made during the outing no less than 19 points. She Although the first match of them in one game. Under the range and Budge did not attempt

al lin games. Her American op- return Budge's fireballs in the last ponent still wasn't hitting her shots two sets and was overwhelmed by and clearly lacked confidence. But the barrage of placements. Miss Marble suddenly took stock John McDiarmid, Princeton, N. J., of things and began plastering the and Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla., ball. She broke through Miss Hard- qualified for a semi-final match wick's service at love with a series against Budge and Gene Mako, the 0 0 1 2 2 0 1 0 0 6 9 of grand shots and then served Davis cup and national champions, two aces to hold her own delivery by defeating the British combinaat love and jumped ahead, 5-3. The English girl, though wilted badly, contrived by a couple of superb gets to hold her own next Gardner Mulloy, Miami, eliminated service, but it was all over when Fumituru Nakano and Hideo Nishi-

Skiing in Chile.

pete in the first skiing tourney Continued on Page 2, Column 5. ever held south of the Equator. Continued on Page 2, Column 1. play.

Don Budge Wins In Hard Match WINS HER MATCH From Bitsy Grant in

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 20.-Don Budge, America's Davis cup ace, overwhelmed Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta, his international teammate, 8—6, 6—0, 6—0, today, to gain the final round of the Hork featherweight, in Madison Bordagaray. Durocher threw out Square Garden last night. Choco-Young. Handley singled to center, historic Newport Casino tennis tournament.

hroughout, made a stubborn stand when Budge was making errors in the first set, but when the lanky Californian regained full control of his shots, the tiny Southerner was

Budge got under way in erratic fashion and made so many errors lead in the first set. But Budge Miss Hardwick made a fine rally steaded and broke through Grant's CHICAGO

when the crowd was ready to con-cede her the set, the blonde En-throughout, Grant was an easy glish girl began finding the corners setup for the steaming forehand sidelines with her flowing placements that Budge lashed to it again in the tenth for the set 10 service aces. The match lasted after Miss Marble had won the as long as it did because Budge batted 34 shots beyond the lines.

completely lost her eye and bal- overtime first set, and was charged oned balls all over the stadium with 56 errors against Budge's 63. ommitted five double faults, three hard-fought, it was from long fircumstances, Miss Marble, though to race his opponent weary. The comewhat listless herself, scarcely Southerner appeared in excellent 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. could help taking the set, 6—2. physical trim when Budge concludomewhat listless herself, scarcely Southerner appeared in excellent The girls were given fully 15 ed the first set and the large galminutes to rest for the third set. lery was amazed when Grant, re-For a time it was a struggle. Miss garded as the greatest retriever in PHILADELPHIA Hardwick holding her own to three- tennis, made little or no effort to

> tion of G. T. M. Zarifi and J. D Anderson, 6-1, 6-4.

Alfred Jarvis, Tenafly, N. J., and Miss Marble was handed the balls mura of Japan 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, to gain a lower-half semifinal bracket. G. Patrick Hughes and Charles

E. Hare, the British Davis Cup It is chilly in Chile and several players, completed the second last United States winter sports stars doubles round by coming from beare now in that country to com- hind against Gregory Mangin, the

Newport Semifinal

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batteries: New York—Castleman, Schu-macher, Coffman, Hubbell and Danning Philadelphia—Lamaster, Jorgens and At-

BOSTON AT BROOKLYN 00110011 5122

Batteries: Boston—MacFayden and Lo-ez. Brooklyn—Butcher, Henshaw, Gabler

Good Prospect.

Charley Keller, who hopped from the University of Maryland team and made good immediately with Newark, is rated as the best outfielder in all the minor leagues by major league scouts seeing him

HOMERS BY MEDWICK AND MIZE WASTED AS JOHNSON IS DEFEATED

By J. Roy Stockton

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 20.-Johnny Mize and Joe Medwick hit home runs this afternoon, each with a comrade on base, to give Silas Johnson an early four-run lead, but it was an off day for Silas, The Pirates lambasted him for four runs in the third, took the lead with two more in the fourth and defeated the Cardinals in the first game of the series, 7 to 4.

YOU WIN CY, SIGHED SI

TOTALS- -36

KID CHOCOLATE IS WINNER BEFORE 7872

FANS AT GARDEN NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Kid teridge grounded to Brubaker. Du-to the fistic big time rocher flied to P. Waner. Owen came back to the fistic big time over Johnny de Foe, sturdy New late weighed 127 and De Foe 1261/4. \$8262.05 to welcome Chocolate back lined to Vaughan. J. Brown beat into the Garden, scene of some of out a bunt in front of the plate and

streak which had reached 169 consecutive victories. CARDINALS PURCHASE SUNKEL, LEFTHANDER,

Tom Sunkel, a lefthanded pitcher, who was optioned to Decatur by the Rochester Club, which is far down in the International League, has been purchased by Branch Rickey to help the Cardinals to a threw out Young, Brubaker holding Batteries: Washington—Weaver, Linke stone unturned and Frisch expects and Ferrell. Boston—Grove and Desautels. to use Sunkel in exhibition games.

(Not including today's games.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. Pet. Win.

New York — 74 33 .692 .694

Detroit — 62 44 .585 .589

Chicago — 63 48 .568 .571

Boston — 60 46 .566 .570

Cleveland — 50 54 .481 .486

Washington — 49 57 .462 .467

BROWNS — 34 72 .321 .327

Philadelphia— 33 71 .317 .324

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Pittaburgh — 58 49 .542 .546

Boston — 53 57 .482 .486

Clincinnati — 44 61 .419 .425

Brooklyn — 42 64 .396 .402

Yesterday's Resuits. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland 9, Browns 1.
Boston 5, Philadelphia 4,
New York 4, Washington 3 (12)
Detroit 12, Chicago 4. (Called inings, rain, Second game postpo.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 6-5, Cincinnati 2-1.
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 3.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
troit at St. Louis.
liadelphia at New York.
veland at Chicago.
shington at Boston.
NATIONAL LEAGUE. rdinals at Pittsburgh w York at Philadel licago at Cincinnati, eston at Brooklyn,

Johnson retired for a pinch hitter after six innings, and with Jess Haines hurling, the Pirates added

Pie Traynor's team, which has been traveling at a fast pace recently, collected 15 hits off the two St. Louis hurlers and it took excellent fielding, including two throws to the plate by Terry Boore that cut off runs, to hold down the Pittsburgh total.

Except for the two home-run balls to Mize and Medwick, Cy Blanton hurled effectively. Mize hit his four-bagger in the first in ning, after Terry Moore had walked. It was Johnny's seventeenth of the season. Medwick con-nected for No. 27 in the third, after for these two frames, only one Cardinal advanced beyond first base, Blanton, pitching a six-hit game,

struck out seven Redbirds. The defeat reduced the Cardinals lead over the Pirates to half a

FIRST-CARDINALS-T. Moore walked. J. Brown struck out. Mize season into the right field bleachers, scoring behind T. Moore. Medwick struck out. Young threw out

Bordagaray. TWO RUNS.
PIRATES—J. Brown threw out L. Waner. Vaughan was out the same way. P. Waner walked. Suhr

also walked. J. Brown threw out PIRATES - Brubaker lined to Blanton was called out on strikes, THIRD-CARDINALS-T. Moore his greatest fistic triumphs, in- continued to second on Todd's wild cluding his memorable bout with Jackie Kid Berg, which put a stop Medwick hit his twenty-seventh to the Kid's brilliant winning home run over the left field wall, scoring behind J. Brown. Bordaga-

ray flied to Vaughan. TWO RUNS. PIRATES—Lloyd Waner singled to right. Vaughan forced L. Waner, Brown, unassisted. P. Waner sin-FROM DECATUR CLUB Vaughan and sending P. Waner to third. Todd doubled to right, scoring P. Waner and Suhr. Brubaker tripled to right center, scoring Todd third. J. Brown threw out Hand-

ley. FOUR RUNS FOURTH-CARDINALS-Young threw out Gutteridge. Durocher flied to L. Waner. Owen walked. Handley threw out Johnson.

PIRATES - Blanton flied to T. Moore. L. Waner singled to center. Vaughan walked. P. Waner popped to Durocher. Suhr singled to right, scoring L. Waner and sending Vaughan to third, and when Mize missed the throw to the infield, Vaughan also scored and Suhr reached second. Todd struck out. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH-CARDINALS-T. Moore singled to center. Handley threw ut J. Brown. Mize struck out, Medwick popped to Todd.

PIRATES-Brubaker singled to left. Young fouled to Owen, Brubaker moving to second. Handley struck out. Blandton singled to center, but Brubaker was out at the plate T. Moore to Owen.

SIXTH-CARDINALS - Bordagaray flied to Vaughan, Gutteridge struck out. Young threw out Du-

PIRATES-L. Waner fouled to Durocher. Vaughan singled to left. Jensen ran for Vaughan. P. Waner struck out. Suhr bunted safely towards third, Jensen stopping at second. Todd singled to center, but Jensen was out at the plate, T. Moore to Owen,

SEVENTH-CARDINALS - Jensen went to left field for the Pirates. Owen bounced a single over Brubaker's head. Padget batted for Johnson and struck out. T.

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ST. LOUIS STARS SINGLES AFTER **BRILLIANT PLAY**

Former Billiken Ace Loses to Californian, Buffalo Girl Defeats Merceina Weiss - Next Tournament on Coast.

By Davison Obear.

against Ronald Lubin, Los Angeles sons. titleholder, in the quarterfinal round of the National Public Parks Tennis Championship on the South Park courts here yesterday. The St. Louis player forced Lubin to a 2-6, 6-1, 10-8, 6-3 score before losing.
The St. Louisan's brilliant service

featured in winning the first set from the flashy Californian. Keaney took the first game of the second set but then Lubin opened up a brilliant net attack to win it. A Real Battle.

Play in the third set was a battle from start to finish. Lubin led 3 to 1 and 5 to 3 in games but Keanev's powerful service and net play evened the count and brought the set to 5-all. Lubin broke through eighteenth game to capture the set,

The Californian ran up a 3 to 0 lead in the fourth set but Keaney __U. D. took the next three to even the unt. At this stage of the match Keaney seemed to realize that he had to play doubles later so he tried to save himself as much as possible. Lubin took the next three rames, the set, 6-3 and the match ducky little Ethel Haas of Buffalo too strong for her in their quarterfinal round women's singles match yesterday. Her chop strokes were effective in the opening set which she won 6-1. Miss Haas opened the second set with a different plan of attack, driving to the St. Louisan's back hand quite sfully. She won this set 6-2 and the next by the same score.

Merceina Weiss and Mrs. Jean Dalstrom were eliminated by Constance O'Donovan and Mrs. Ester Politzer, Detroit, in the semifinal round of the women's doubles this afternoon, 7-5, 6-2. The St. Louis team led, 5 to 4, in the opening set, but the Detroit pair then took three straight games to win the set. Miss Weiss and Mrs. Jean Dal-

strom won their quarterfinal round by defeating Joy Hartman and Kay Welsh, South Park, Pa., 6-2, 6-3. Keaney and Ward Parker won all in the family." their way into the quarterfinal round of the men's doubles by defeating the Hawaiian team, Tatsuo Todo and Bert Loughmiller, 6-2 6-3, 6-4 yesterday. The St. Louis pair will meet the Minneapolis

Other Valley Survivors. players the Missouri Valley section still has M. C. Hopper and the managers and the public fires Robert Patterson, Tulsa, remaining in the play.

twins, John and Paul Scherer in

This gives the Missouri Valley section a tie with the California gers doesn't get anywhere either, section which also has six players remaining. The Western section with five and the Eastern with

Detroit, it the quater finals of the cepted the full responsibility for National Public Parks tennis tour- the hiring and firing of same. The scores were 6-3, 9-11, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. The match was a carry-over from yesterday sessor of a Nat Fleischer heavy when darkness closed play after weight championship belt, which i the second set. Summaries:

MEN'S DOUBLES,

(Quarter Finals.)

Charles Thompson and Jesse Greenberg, New York, defeated Harvey Nakano and Bo Ming Yee, Hawali, 6—4, 6—3, 6—3.

MEN'S SINGLES,

Lewis Wetherell, Los Angeles, defeated
Jack Schlesinger, Detroit, 6—3, 9—11,
3—6, 6—4, 6—1,
WOMEN'S SINGLES.
(Semi-Finals.)
Mrs. Gertrude Dockstader, Los Angeles,
defeated Ethel Haas, Buffalo, 6—3, 6—3.

MORE OPEN GAME PREDICTED BY GRID COACH DON FAUROT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 20.-Don Faurot, University of Missouri football coach, predicted today a more spectacular type of football, with sensationa lateral and forward passes, for this season

rot told the Optimist Club. "We're going to be plenty tough," Faurot

Faurot said the Big Six would be a well balanced conference this year, with al lteams showing im-

BUDGE WINS FROM GRANT IN NEWPORT TENNIS SEMIFINAL

Continued From Page One. Greyhound set his world's record in Newark (N. J.) veteran, and Jiro ago. Yamagishi, the Japanese titlist. The Britishers put on a terrific drive in place winner in the Hambletonian pitching in the league. So, as the the second set when, trailing 5 to this year, scored a decisive victory 1, they ran off six straight games in the 2:18 class pace on yesterto square the match. Their steady day's Fairgrounds program here. play prevailed over the American- The horse from Fair Oaks Farm, long procession of departed Indian by Bob Feller in the ninth but Japanese combine in the finale. Lexington. Mass., was driven by Scores were 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. Scores were 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.



Here Comes Jimmy. THE wrestling game was getting

the Griks; So Jimmy Londos will be back And bring along his bag of tricks.

Which means the current crop of champs
Will soon be riding to a fall; And so on Jimmy keep your lamps— The greatest showman of them

"Fiddler" McGee won his six-Keaney, St. Louis municipal champion, will receive a high ranking this year due to his brilliant bearing the season Wednesday night. The former violin virtuoso of Pepper Martin's Mudost Band is having one of his best sea-



TI DIDDLE DIDDLE, McGee and his fiddle Are now in Columbus, O., Where that No. 1 flinger became

Ask Uncle Dudley.

And still draws a pretty mean

Why is the Cleveland baseball team called the Indians .- Minnie Heehaw. Don't know unless it is because

so many managers lose their scalps. A Nightmare.

Sleeping Sickness Among Horse in Northwest." Some of those long shots are a long time getting in.

Henri Cochet, former Davis Cup star, is employed by the Sovie Government to teach tennis to

Is My Head On Straight? THERE was a young man named Cochet, Taught the Soviet boys how to

The game of lawn tennis, In spit of the menace To heads that are thought in the way.

Col. Ruppert puts a valuation of they look like a million dollars to the seven other clubs, which makes

Yea, Bo.

to the Senator from Alabama, "It's

Jeff Dickson, who is guiding the estinies of Marcel Thil, says not to be deceived by Marcel's bald head He was born that way.

See where Alibi Ike also has a twins, John and Paul Scherer in their next encounter this afternoon.

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desk in the front office. The own-their next encounter this afternoon. Louis who changes his manager and his shirt every so often says he hires shirt every so often says he hires thought it was enough of a swing less tie in the sixth inning with his sixteenth home run of the season. However, as the team that is ad-

mittedly run by grandstand manafrom being solved as ever.

Angeles defeated Jack Schlesinger, but their owners have always ac-

Joe Louis is now the proud pos cri and ne plus ultra in ornate

But when your opponent you're aiming to paste A belt on the chin is worth two in

GOODMAN HAS 71 IN PRACTICE ROUND FOR

S. Amateur Golf Championships, also for several seasons, the Inopening here next week, tested the dians have been flowers that have the Indians from hand

Johnny Goodman of Omaha, former national open champion, shot a sub-par 71 for the second time in two days.

They have bloomed for a short day.

While and then faded completely. Yesterday's final went to Cleve-par 71 for the second time in the faded completely. They did that under the management of Walter Johnson and Sir The Indians could and did hit Loudy and the second time in the faded completely.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.-Sep Palin, veteran harness race driver, said he would not send Greyhound out for an attempt to break his own world's record of 1:5714 in the Grand Circuit trotting fea-

Desota, the favorite and second

Dizzy Dean May Pitch for

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20 .- Jerome Herman Dean, who hasn't won ball game since July 4 and who is having the worst season in his major league career, will return to the pitching business Sunday afternoon in one of the games of a doubleheader with the Pirates, if he doesn't change his mind. And, again if he doesn't change his mind, Dizzy thinks the Cardinals have a fine chance to win the pennant.

quit us that he was a durn fool," Jerome Herman said last evening. on the way home from the Cincinhad defeated the Reds twice. "I nice piece of change because you said he knowed where we'd finish ing to National League rules, he -fourth place, but I told him second sure and maybe first. Lands' sakes, whoever thought we'd climb like we has. Them Cubs win, but heels and the Giants too."

"I told Manager Frisch today in to be rushed, because I wanted my arm to be right when I went back to pitchin', but that when I did get back, I'd work every two days and relieve in between. Course the club is doin' right smart without me and as long as they is, there's no sense in rushing me. But I throwed today with a lot of speed and I'm sure I'm just about shed of Frisch isn't counting too heavily

on Dizzy, but said this morning that he would give him a chance in the Pirates' series if he wanted

ing over in the club house before vesterday's twin bill. He said he hought there was a fine chance for the club to win the pennant and that he wanted every man on the club to feel the same way. And he suggested that if anybody felt that there wasn't a chance, the thing for that person to do was to pack his grip and get back home and forget baseball for the year.

and players may have had some-thing to do with Dizzy's recent change of heart. The fans have been neglecting Dizzy and just the Cardinal regulars took Jerome Her-

"You seem to have all the money ou want," they told Dizzy, "but we're young fellows and we'd like to little extra money. If you'd get rid of that so-and-so arm and pitch a few games, you might help us. We helped you, you know, to get where you are." It was just a friendly exchange but the players were in deadly earnest and if \$7,000,000 on the Yankees. Well, Dizzy had wanted to make anyof it, the chance was there

The Gas House Gang journeyed Pittsburgh happy over three straight victories over the Reds and still amused at a near fight be-As the Governor of Alabama said tween Umpire Bill Klem and Umpire Ziggy Sears. There were hostile gestures and a hot exchange of vords, and the Cardinals, usually the target of Klem's wrath when he is angry, were much amused.

One for the Book. While Billy Myers was at bat in an early inning with Sears behind the plate and Klem on third base, to call it a strike. The Cardinals sixteenth home run of the season pleaded with Sears to consult Klem, and Gutteridge started a threeand asked if he had seen Klem's rally by hitting over the leftfield gesture. Sears replied that he had, wall in the ninth. but declared in a loud tone, loud enough for Klem to hear, "I'm run- had a six-run lead before the Reds ning this ball game."

Tour are next in order.

Today Lewis Wetherell of Los both had their share of managers, in that frame, Bordagaray swung 6 to 2. inning row. With Medwick on first fourteenth victory of the season,

By J. Roy Stockton

"I told Paul when he up and jat a second strike and the ball caromed off Catcher Gilly Campbell's

glove and rolled to the backstop park, after the Cardinals cinnati, having been recalled from told him he was throwing away a thought he was still in Syracuse and instead of racing back to ge couldn't tell where we'd finish. He the ball, which was in play accordmerely stuck out his hand and asked Sears for another ball. Sears forgot all about there be ing a runner on base, he explained

pionships they lost. Both are

past the age when athletic ac-

tivity is supposed to be at tops. Schmeling is 33 and Londos must

be well into the forties. Still

each may see his aspiration to

Schmeling, probably the worst

treated title candidate that ever

struggled for recognition since

Harry Wills begged for a match

with Jack Dempsey and got only the run around, probably will

close a deal for a return battle

with Louis. When and where are

the principal items of interest

If the affair is postponed another year it will be practically

sentencing the German to defeat.

Joe Louis would seem to leave

Father Time plus an improving

Max little chance, a year from

now. It has been more than a

year since Max achieved his sur-

prising victory over Louis and

every 12 months added to what

If they were to fight in Sep-

tember of this year, Max would

be given a good chance to re-

peat and gain the title he covets

and to fight for which he has so

obviously earned, the post of No.

Mike Jacobs and the promoters

have pushed the German around

at will and have even torn up

contracts to avoid giving Schmel

ing a chance, but the most they

can hope to do now is to post-

Before Louis can be accepted

universally and without reserva-

tion as the greatest fighter in the world, he must wipe out that

12-round knockout defeat he suf-

Even Louis himself says this.

So, since they must meet even-

tually, let it be soon while Max is still good. A victory over a

tired old man will be no credit

TT'S DIFFERENT with Londos

ed for six years on what passed

for the world wrestling throne,

Londos is reputed to have earned more than a million dollars. That

may be exaggeration but he cer-

tainly rolled up a considerable

In one year he "defended his

title" more than 100 times. On

some occasions he played to huge

houses. His major appearances

in this city drew out big crowds

at times and it is almost belittling

his percentage to estimate that

he averaged \$2000 a show. Make

it even \$1000, and over a space

of six years you can see that his

earnings must have exceeded a

wrestling title we can't under-stand. The "championship" is

more or less a myth and is tacked

on to wrestling displays merely to lend a fictitious interest. There's little glory in the title,

although it may be some financial

In the present instance there

are several claimants to the ti-

tle and you can take your pick

which is the leader or who Jim-

my will have to toss to regain the

However, there's one "cham-

pion" Londos would probably find

little trouble in beating, Broncho

Nagurski. Just another Joe Sa-

Fourteen players have already

signified their intention of com-

peting in the annual red-ball bil-

liard tournament at the Charles C.

5c CANDIES | 1c CANDIES

14 PLAYERS ENTER

The Broncho will ride to

BILLIARD TOURNEY

What Jimmy wants with this

half a million dollars.

he needs no sympathy. Seat-

fered at the hands of Max.

Needs No Sympathy.

Max already has won't do him one

bit of good in the ring.

to fight fans.

1 challenger.

to Louis.

fortune.

play.

crown.

a fall, soon.

pone the inevitable.

ward a comeback realized.

afterwards, and handed a ball to Campbell. Meantime Medwick had ounded second on the passed ball and was on his way to third. Campbell, seeing Medwick on the run, threw the ball to Riggs but Riggs was a bit puzzled and missed the ball. Then half-heartedly he retrieved it and threw home. with Frisch screaming that the finally crossed the plate. Dressen rushed from the Red

dugout and protested that Bordagaray had fouled the ball and that Sears' action in handing a new ball to Campbell proved that the umpire thought it was a foul ball, too. But Sears declared it was not a foul ball and then realized that he had blundered by throwing out that new ball. Sears thought possibly ranging a compromise, to make up for his blunder and trudged down to ask Klem about it. But Bill was still smarting over Sears' declaration that "he was going to run the game," and so when Sears opened his mouth, Klem threw up his hands and waved Sears away, declaring that he would have none of it and instructing Sears to go Incidentally, the attitude of fans ahead and run the so-and-so game, as he had promised to do. Sears became very indignant at this and barked at Klem, but realized soon

> fore cash customers, and so walked away to ask Ballanfant about it. For a time it looked like Sears was going to insist on a compromise, with Medwick on second base. but Frisch declared there would be none of that and Sears finally took the bull by the horns, his bull, and allowed Medwick to score.

that this was no show to give be-

There would have been none of he confusion, of course, if Sears hadn't antagonized Umpire Klem, for Uncle Bill would have settled it in a hurry.

As to Protest.

Warren Giles, business manager of the Reds, was still complaining bout the decision after the game, but any protest to President Ford Frick undoubtedly would be a waste of time as the decision involved only one run and the Cardinals won that second game by the score of 5 to Mike Ryba pitched against Ray Davis and scattered eight hits effectively, while the Cardinals bunched five of their 10 hits in two frames and were helped by that three-base passed ball in one

In the first game, Lon Warneke were able to score and the Arkan-That set the stage for the sixth sas Hummingbird registered his

Browns Try to Make O'Neill Forget He's On His Way Out

By James M. Gould

If the Cleveland Indians could play their 154 scheduled games | Peterson Academy, according to Rouan was a like two countries. | Peterson, the tourney | mistake of rising at the two countries. with the St. Louis Browns, two things are most probable. One is that the Indians would be much higher in the American League race than they are and the other that Manager Steve O'Neill, right now, would not be wondering what uniform he will be wearing when the invited to compete. 1938 season rolls around. For several seasons past, the play New York, Boston, Philadel-

NATIONAL AMATEUR Browns have been soft pickings phia, Detroit, Washington and Uni-Browns have been soft pickings phia, Detroit, Washington and Chi-PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20.— is no exception for the 14 games played, Cleveland has won 11. But, Alderwood Club course in practice bloomed only in the Spring. Picked Browns a 9-1 walloping in the final regularly as pennant-contenders, and edge-game of the series yester-Johnny Goodman of Omaha, for they have bloomed for a short day.

Willie Turnesa, New York, en- Walter was superseded by Sir Steve, Koupal and Bill Strickland hard and asses, for this season.
"The game is opening up," Fau"The game is opening up," Faufading continued and now, it is re- len, in eighth innings or Bob Feller liably reported from a source close in one. said, when asked about Missouri's No Record Test by Greyhound to the Cleveland club ownership that O'Neill will finish out this seapilot is sure to be at the helm for 1938.

Steve On the Way Out.

Palin at the reins, E. J. Baker's have decided on a change but just the trotting free-for-all here a year is Cleveland's is not yet known. who will fall heir to the grief that

er and it certainly hasn't the worst innings and then was pounced upon blame must be placed somewhere, ninth. Johnny Allen scattered nine it goes to the manager and O'Neill, hits for only one run in his eight blame must be placed somewhere, the fates say, will soon join the frames and the pass and hit allowed managers. You see, the Indians have to Browns.

that's the rub. as the annual Aristo-Cat tourns-However, Manager O'Neill's im-

pending departure didn't prevent

Homer for Campbell.

When one team makes 14 hits and son as manager but that some other seven of the 14 are for extra bases, it is not hard to see why that team wins from one whose 10 scattered hits included only three for Last year, the Indians finished more than one base. These three fifth and this year it looks as were doubles while the Indians colture today. Greyhound will meet though that would again be their leted that many two-baggers as station come October. It is known many triples and threw in a homer that the Cleveland powers that be by Bruce Campbell for good meas-

Koupal worked five innings, allowing eight hits and six runs; The Cleveland club has real pow- Strickland worked three scoreless tered no run parsnips for the



By Dent McSkimming.

Thanks to a couple of the most efficient featherweight boxers een here in many years, last might's boxing card at the Auditorium was accepted by a capacity crowd as a thrilling show. Even the failure of Isidro Gastanaga to answer the bell at the start of the eighth Vanderbilt's successful Ame ure of Isidro Gastanaga to answer the bell at the start of the control of his bout with Otis Thomas failed to dull the favorable impression left by Leo Rodak and Jackie Wilson whose 10-round semi-pression left by Leo Rodak and Jackie Wilson whose 10-round semi-pression left by Leo Rodak and Jackie Wilson whose 10-round semi-pression left by Leo Rodak and Jackie Wilson whose 10-round semi-pression left by Leo Rodak and Jackie Wilson whose 10-round semi-pression left by Leo Rodak and Jackie Wilson whose 10-round semi-pression left by Leo Rodak and Jackie Wilson whose 10-round semi-pression left by Leo Rodak and Jackie Wilson whose 10-round semi-pression left by Leo Rodak and Jackie Wilson whose 10-round semi-pression left by Leo Rodak and Jackie Wilson whose 10-round semi-pression left by Leo Rodak and Jackie Wilson whose 10-round semi-pression left by Leo Rodak and Jackie Wilson whose 10-round semi-pression left by Leo Rodak and Jackie Wilson whose 10-round semi-pression left by Leo Rodak and Jackie Wilson whose 10-round semi-pression left by Leo Rodak and Jackie Wilson whose 10-round semi-pression left by Leo Rodak and Jackie Wilson whose 10-round semi-pression left by Leo Rodak and Jackie Wilson whose 10-round semi-pression left by Leo Rodak and Jackie Wilson whose 10-round semi-pression left by Leo Rodak and Jackie Wilson whose 10-round semi-pression left by Leo Rodak and Jackie Wilson whose 10-round semi-pression left by Leo Rodak and Jackie Wilson whose 10-round semi-pression left by Leo Rodak and Jackie Wilson whose 10-round semi-pression left by Leo Rodak and Jackie Wilson whose 10-round semi-pression left by Leo Rodak and Jackie Wilson whose 10-round semi-pression left by Leo Rodak and Le windup had the enthusiastic crowd in a great sweat. After dropping the first three

rounds of what was to have been a 15-round feature bout. Gastanaga opened up a fourth-round attack which at first startled, then dazed and then stupefied burly Otis Thomas so that at the conclusion of the slam-bang seventh round it looked for all the world like a Basque victory. The Spaniard had taken the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh rounds with superior boxing and heavier punching to the head. The spectators were astounded when he failed to rise from his chair as the bell rang for the start of the eighth. A cursory examination by the boxing commission surgeon revealed a broken dental bridgework in the upper jaw, presenting the danger of a very serious laceration of the mouth. It was found imossible to withdraw the bridge. Gastanaga, to all appearances, was in fit condition to carry on and the announcement of the cessation of fighting brought a generous chorus of boos from the eager crowd.

Out of the Ring.

In their previous bout here, a poor physical condition, lost a point verdict to Thomas in 10 rounds. Last night, the Chicago Negro opened up with unusual vigor and the ring in the second round. As a five-second count was being tolled, Gastanaga was back to scratch served the stigma of defeat. and Thomas was trying hard for the kill as the bell rang. In the highest class. third, too, Gastanaga was into the ropes as he missed a terrific right and received a left hook to the head but he was landing some bone-crushing left hooks to Thomas' head at the bell.

By keeping inside Thomas' heavy left hooks, and taking most of the damaging blows on his arms and the top of his head, the Spaniard absorbed a hundred hard smashes without showing real signs of distress, and when he opened up in the fourth, Thomas was a discouraged, puzzled fighter. They were all even after six rounds and the Spaniard was leading after seven so that the unexpected end was taken in very bad grace by the crowd, most of whom had never had their bridgework knocked up into the roof of their respective mouths. Thomas, losing on points, was declared winner on a technical knockout.

Pittsburgh fight fans have been clamoring for a title match between Henry Armstrong of St. Louis and their Jackie Wilson, but prior to last night's show, local fans were inclined to believe the West Penn sylvanians a bit over enthusiastic. Today, those who saw Wilson in action against Rodak are probably willing to grant him very close to top ranking in the 126-pound division. Maybe he could give Armstrong a lively battle.

Two boxers could not have been better matched. Wilson, the faster attacker with the more varied weapons, found his match in Rodak, smart defender possessed of a killing punch. Neither boy wasted a punch, both were quick to take advantage of an opening. The boxing was superb, marksmanship fine sportsmanship of the highest and at the end of 10 rounds the fans gave the two one of the most rousing cheers heard here in years.

Rodak on Floor. Wilson, young, lean and very fast, held Rodak even for two rounds and then in the third, put Leo on the floor with a right cross. Peterson Academy, according to Rodak was so dazed he made the sponsor. The entry list is expect-ed to remain open another two rose at four or five. They tore into weeks during which time all bil- each other and Rodak, desperate liard players in this district are landed a right that sent Wilson flying into the ropes, hurt. But Young Peterson is also planning Jackie proved himself a game bird. for the fall cue events, which in- and tough. He came back fight clude the league and handicap ing, landed a smashing right just three-cushion competition as well at the bell and won the round. They shaded each other for a couple of rounds and Wilson took

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Archie Moore, St. Louis Negro, knocked ou Deacon Nathan Logan, St. Louis, Negro three rounds. Moore 155, Logan 159. eorge Koverly, New York, 210, knocked out Eddie Newman, Brooklyn, 218, one round. Walter Helsner refereed Rodak-Wilson bout; Harry Cook the Thomas-Gastanaga bout and Tommie Sullivan the others.

the sixth by reason of a fine attack in the first minute. Rodak went out for a kayo at the very start of the seventh and came within a hair's breadth of collecting. The Chicago boy won the round easily. He also had the better of the eighth, knocking Wilson's mouth piece 30 feet into the audience, and he was dealing out plenty of punishment with a lightning fast one-two in the ninth and tenth. month ago, Gastanaga, obviously in The finish was a whirlwind and the crowd applauded the draw verdict. One judge voted for Wilson, the other called the bout a draw and Referee Heisner scored Rodak the knocked the Spaniard clear out of winner and the decision therefore was a draw. Each boy earned the glory of victory but neither dewas ring intertainment of the

> There were three other bouts on the program which attracted 7807 persons who paid \$7350.40.

> > Barnard's Mother Dies.

The mother of Danny Barnard, former soccer player, died last night after a long illness. Danny has been interested in sports for many years, serving as soccer and baseball official the past few years as well as being manager of Maple-

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Aug. 20 .- Proving that her crushing defeat in the recent Spinaway Stakes was too bad to ba true, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Creole Maid oday drove to a one-length triumph the thirty-fifth Adirondack Handicap, six-furlong dash for two-

Carrying top weight of 120 pounds, whic hincluded Harry Richards, the Pharamond II-Baton Rouge lassie registered by a length over the slow track in 1:1315. She earned a purse of \$2275. A. H. Waterman's little gray racer. Myako, chased the winner

home and easily beat William Zieg-ler Jr.'s Polyata by two lengths for the place. Creole Maid, which had cored in the Schuylerville stakes orior to her dull spinaway effort, in five starts. Coupled with My Lady Fair, Creole Maid was backed from 6 down to 4 to 1. The big disappointment of the race was Wheatley Stable's Bran-

some, the 7 to 5 choice. Although away well on the outside, the confidently backed filly dropped back steadily and at the end was a beaten fifth. Black Wave, a notoriously bad breaker, was something of a heroine in finishing fourth. The Mrs. R. A. Van Cliff colorbearer was

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New York will play the winner
of the Washington-Baltimore game in the final for the Garry Herrmann trophy, tomorrow. The score by innings: 123456789

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At Lincoln Fields.

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Jacquella (Brown) — 4.60 3.40

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EDDIE BRADDON

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 20 .- Eddie Braddon of Cleveland, O., five times national allround casting titlist, this afternoon won the naship after two extra castoffs in the closing program of the twenty-ninth annual national tournament. Braddon tied with Judge E. E. Cavanaugh of Fort Dodge, Ia., and Walter Allen, Buffalo, in the 10 ole casts of regular competition, each scoring 99's to beat a field of 68. Allen was eliminated in the first castoff, drawing two demerits each on the long target, while Braddon and Cavanaugh again tied with 98's. Braddon took the second castoff with 97 to the other's 96. Yesterday, Mrs. Walter Willman from Kansas City, Mo., won the women's %-ounce accuracy plug event with the same bit of hand- try

take the men's distance championship Wednesday. It was the second time Mrs. Will-man had won the title, gaining the other in 1926. E. C. Gribbons of Worcester, Mass., won the %-ounce accuracy plug title.

Tied for third place was R. E. Smith, Zanesville, Ind. Second in the women's %-ounce accuracy contest was Mrs. Walter Willman, Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Grove Harness, Waukesha, Wis., and Mrs. C. Anthes, Waukesha, were third and fourth. Mrs. W. Damstreet, Waukesha, 82, was

In the men's dry fly contest Lee Sens, Baltimore, Md., was second; E. C. Powell, Marysville, Cal., third; G. W. Wilcox, Detroit, Mich., fourth; Tony Acetta, Cleveland, O., fifth. The men's %-ounce plug accuracy contest was won by E. J. Bribbons of Worcester, Mass. R. R. Reamer Kansas City, Mo., was second. Smith of Zanesville, Walter Allen of Kenmore, N. Y., and Robert Budd of Jeffersonville, Ind., were tied for

Old Cleveland Player Dies. CLEVELAND, Aug. 20. — Death yesterday claimed William (Bunk) Congalton, 59, outfielder for one of Cleveland's early big league base-

ball clubs. Congalton, who played outfield for the Cleveland Naps in 1906 and 1907, died at his home here following a heart attack last Sunday while watching the Cleveland Indians

Midget Auto Races Tonight. Eighteen drivers have entered the midget auto races to be run off at the St. Louis Speedway, 9800 South Broadway, tonight. Trials will start at 7:30 o'clock.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Narragansett.

Stage Beauty, 5-TORO LEE, Lady Higioss, Good 8-Brogue, Lady Tiehner, Teddy Bear

At Saratoga.

At Lincoln Fields. -Mt. Sard, Jabberie, Boots Greenoc Cottingham. Dark Seeker, Noah 2—Cottingnam.

jde. Oltoman, Mias Baiko, Transfun.

3—Oltoman, Mias Baiko, Transfun.

4—KING JUNE, Brevard, Paul B.

5—Deliberator, Marica, Reaping.

6—Delior, Watersplash, Onieper.

7—Fire Advance, Busby, Almae.

8—More After, Col. Julian, West Slope, 9—Tomye, Pat W., Well Heeled.

At Dade Park. -Hamburger Jim, Ima Greeneck, Ab 2—Cromarty, Fritz Hallam, Albert Beck, 3—Charmed Circle, Dixle Boot, Blue Kee.
5.—Backintime. Gov. Chandler. Bottom
Row,
6.—ARAB'S ARROW, Miss Wise, Prenny.
7.—Sylacauga, Playdema, Freeze,
8.—Colorist, Golde Meter, Charile Chan.

TERMS-

COLLYER'S FARR SUFFERS At Dade Park.

n. 2—ARIANNA, Great Lakes, Honduras, 3—Mama Lula, Charmed Circle, British Tan,

4—Patseyette, What a Pal, Bunty Ann.

5—Straight Thru, Gov. Chandler, Miltary Miss.

5—Little Nymph, Prenny, MacGregor en-Our Prince, George, Playdema.

At Thistledown. 1—Logweep, Dixie Fox, Say Do. 2—Imf Count, Red Go, War Saint. 3—Rebeksh, Tramway, Every Effort. 4—HARPEN BELLE, Alwintour, To

7—Toni, Flying Dere, My Blaze, 8—Middletown, Ball entry, David W. 9—(Sub)—Speed Queen, Thistie Red, star Ballot.

At Saratoga. 1-JEFFORDS ENTRY, Annie Reigh, I.—JEFFORDS ENTRY, Annie Reigh,
Gine Nun.
2—treentree entry, Uadeau II (two
starters).
3—Infantry, Sun Teddy, Go Home.
4—wheatiey-Beiair entry, Fumpkin,
Milky Way entry,
5—Esposa, Matey, Count Arthur.
6—Cross Bow II, Letellier-Millsdaie entry, Evergold.
7—Albania, Old Story, Abbatoro.

At Narragansett. 1—Mr. Bun, Heartease, Candimate. 2—Gay Dog, James River, One Chance. 3.—Mixwell, Wise Duke, Orineco, 4.—Poons, Stage Beauty, Gallagher entry.

5—Doris entry, Torolee, Good Omen,
6—Appealing, Whopper, Cabaliero II,
7—Reelon, Busier Boy, Rope Eternal.
B_LADY TICHNER, Little Cleors, Gai-iant Eagle.

At Lincoln Fields. 1—immersai, Titanicai, Jabberie. 2—Dark Seeker, Dark Tryant, Gibby's

ane,
5—MARICA, Deliberator, Valdina entry,
6—Dellor, Water Splash, Dnieper,
7—Water Cure, Natalic Alice, Chief 9 (substitute) -Pat W. Tomye, Wee MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Marica. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE — Poons. BEST PARLAY — Poons. Brilliant Play. Dellor, to place.

Minor League Results. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Newark 6, Rochester 2.
Syracuse 8-5, Buffalo 5-1.
Ballimore at Toronto, rain.
Jersey City at Montreal, rain.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Ransas City 9-8, Indianapolis 5-2
Milwaukee 9-4. Louisville 6-1.
Toledo 5, 81, Paul 0.
Columbus 5, Minneapolis 4,
FACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Missions 6, Portland 2.

Samous o. Minneapolis 4.

Missions 6, Portland 2.
Oakland 9, San Francisco 1.
San Diego 8, Sagramento 0.
Seattle 7. Loa Angeles 0.
TEXAN LEAGUE,
Beaumont 9. Dallas 4.
Galveston 5. Oklahorma City 1.
Tuisa 11. Houston 2.
San Antonio 7. Port Worth 5.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Nashville 10. Birmingham 8.
Little Rock 7, Chaltanooga 5.
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Elmiro 6, Albany 1.



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LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 20. -Tommy Farr's workout for his Aug. 26 bout with Joe Louis at the minated after two and a half minated after two and a half rounds of boxing yesterday when a left hook, delivered by sparmate, Joe Wagner, ripped an inch-long West Side 6, Virginia Dare (West Side) 3

Though the cut was not considered serious, and Farr wanted to continue, his handlers decided to stop boxing for the decided to stop boxing for the day rather than talk of a postponement of the invite serious consequences. Farr Briton's match with Louis next completed training with five rounds Thursday night. But it quickly de-

and was midway through the first session with Wagner. He rocked Manning several times with left hooks and jolted Wagner with a stiff jab before the accident oc-

When the blood started to flow own Farr's face, the more hysteric-cal of the camp followers began to

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE. SOUTH SIDE PARK—American Ex-tange vs. K'mers (girls); Budwelser vs. dependent (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Myles vs. orge (girls); Relters vs. Amsiers WEST SIDE PARK—Curices vs. West side All Stars (girls' benefit game); Her-nanns vs. Lombardos (men). MAPLEWOOD PARK—Miller's vs. Immanuels (girls); Club Plantation vs. Denver M. Wright (men).

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS. NORTH SIDE PARK—Stroot-Carroll 11, Carter 0 (girls); Grady Tigers 4, Silver Seal 1 (men). Yankee Stadium was abruptly ter-minated after two and a half Wormser 4 (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Stix, Baer & Ful-ler 7, White Line 2 (girls); Reineke 15, gash under the British Empire (girls' inter-park exhibition game); Krog-

of shadow boxing, bag punching, rope skipping and calisthenics.

Before the sudden halting of his boxing program, Tommy boxed two fast rounds with Roscoe Manning

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President's Wife and Son, James, Acclaimed at Indianapolis Convention.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 20. biennial convention of the Young property. electing President Roosevelt.

velt delivered the principal speeches at the convention's opening session. \$47,500,000 to the Assessor's figures.

He introduced his mother with Last year the number of bills sent ounts."

She adjured the young Democrats will receive

Roosevelt, delivering the keynot address, said that "in four short months your party transferred a pseudo-democracy that couldn't work into a real democracy that

"In four short years," he con tinued, "it has not only pulled the country out of the slough of dea higher and firmer ground than it occupied in the lush days of 1929

The son of President Roosevelt said the country had been rebuilt by "re-direction, given by common sense governmental policy, to that onstant willingness of the great majority of people to work

"The difference between our per ple in March, 1933, and in Augus 1937," he said, "is a difference in direction only—in direction by government and our party can be everlastingly proud that it proved its faith that there is a way to give our people that direction withou asking them to surrender their democracy as the price of security. Roosevelt said young people should rally to the Democratic party because it believes "a democ racy is not compelled to be fatalistic about the economic cycle any more than about yellow fever or

the bubonic plague."
"It is our job," he said "to make good in this country the promise of comorrow's world, but building a etter nation is not blowing dream castle from soap bubbles. I is the hardest work man does. To make progress in our generation will take all the devotion and energy of the thousands of you dele gates present, co-ordinated and given direction through this organ-Paul Williams of Columbia, Mo., nnounced his withdrawal from the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CITY ISSUES 1937 TAX BILLS FOR \$27,427,212

Assessor Certifies 230,982 State ments to Comptroller's

Individual and corporation tax bills to the number of 230,982, for a total of \$27,427,212.86 city-stateschool taxes payable before the end of 1937, have been issued by City Assessor Ralph Coale, who pleted today the sending of the bills o the Comptroller's office.

The bills, computed at the tax INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 20.— rate of \$2.77 or \$100 valuation, are Mrs. Frankin D. Roosevelt and her based on an assessment of \$990,220. son, James, appearing on the plat- 430, of which \$893,112,090 is on real form today as speakers at the third estate and \$97,118,340 on personal This assessment Democratic Clubs of America, re- does not include utility properties, ceived an ovation from the organi- to be assessed by the State Board zation which has twice aided in of Equalization, except for the Laclede Gas Light Co., which is as-Mrs. Roosevelt and James Roose-relt delivered the principal speeches Equalization last year added about

"I give you a lady by the Assessor to the Comptroller who knows all about young Demo- was 229,579, on a total assessment crats for she has had five of them." of \$987,562,000. The bills, after be-"In your communities," Mrs. ing checked by the Comptroller's Roosevelt told the delegates, "you can form public opinion and in a who will make out bills and send democracy it is public opinion that them to taxpayers, in October. Those paying on or before Nov. 30 a discount of 1 per "to work at being patriotic citi- cent. After that there will be no

WARRANT ISSUED FOR MAN WHOSE AUTO CONTAINED ARMS

A warrant charging Roscoe R. forgan, 6779 Robbins avenue, Wellston, with carrying concealed weapons, was issued today by Asspond but actually has rebuilt it on sistant Circuit Attorney Herman D. Olian.

Morgan was arrested Wednesday by police who stopped him for quesioning in Forest Park, and found who serves his father as secretary, a revolver, shotgun and 34 shotgun shells in his automobile. He said he was a former deputy game warden and had neglected to re-

We Want You Back," Cries Crowd as He Arrives (On Time) to See LaGuardia.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-Former City Hall today for the first time since he resigned and went into self-imposed exile abroad following the Seabury Investigation in 1932. Crowds surged around him amid shouts of "We want you back,

Jimmy!" "We're with you!" The target of fiery criticism over his recent acceptance of an alleged "pension-grabbing" post as waved. It took three policemen to rescue him from his admirers and

escort him inside for his appoint-

ment with Mayor Fiorello H. La

Guardia. Walker, who arrived promptly on time, as he seldom did during his own city hall regime, declined to discuss his role in the forthcoming election, in which he is expected to stump for Jeremiah Titus Mahoney, the anti-Tammany, pro-New Deal Democratic candidate New Deal Democratic candidate, who was formerly a New York Su-

preme Court Justice. "Can't talk politics when here on another matter," Walker said while waiting for the Mayor in the anteroom he once used to receive re-"It wouldn't be courteous to the Mayor.

Walker said he had come to see move the weapons from his car aft-er his commission expired last crossing elimination work he will

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY

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Compton Theatre (Hit Parade, All-Star, and Outcasts of Poker Flat, 3145 Park Preston Foster. Comedy.

FAIRY AIRDOME Jade Green Kitchenware. 'Turn Off the Moon.' J. Howard, 'Let Them Live.'

M. Hopkins, J. McCrea, 'Woman Chases Man.' R. Allen, 'Secret Valley.' Cart.

IRMA 'WOMAN CHASES MAN' Ivanhoe Lee Tracy, Margaret Gra hame, 'Oriminal Lawyer.' George O'Brien, 'Park Av-enue Logger.' Edgar Kennedy. Cartoon

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Serve.

Edward J. Volz of New York, resident of the International Photo-Engravers' Union of North America, and other officers forming the Executive Council, were animously re-elected today at the annual convention of the organization at Hotel Statler. The conven tion, which assembled oMnday, is expected to adjourn tomorrow noon. Vice-presidents re-elected were Matthew Woll of New York, Frank Mayor Jimmy Walker returned to H. Glenn of Philadelphia and William C. Golby of Toronto. Henry F. Schmall of St. Louis was re-

elected secretary-treasurer. are seeking to have the convention in their respective cities next year. A resolution on organizing was hours of the session today. The closely followed the report of Sec- of the child. retary Schmal, which said in part: The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kimassistant counsel for the Transit "This is no time for our organiza- bell Baker, with their three chil-Commission, Walker smiled and tion to put forward the conserva- dren, have been spending the sumorganizing possibilities which lie Hudson Falls, N. Y.

before us today." The secretary's report recommended advancement of funds and organizational activities to locals needing it. It also commented, favorably, however, on the economy of such expenditures

BABY, MISSING 4 DAYS, FOUND ALIVE IN WOODS

20-Month-Old Child Was Two Miles From Parents' Vermont Cottage. By the Associated Press.

ARLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 20.-Alice Baker, 20 months old, missing since Monday, was found late today, alive, two miles from the cottage from which she vanished. Finding of the baby brought to

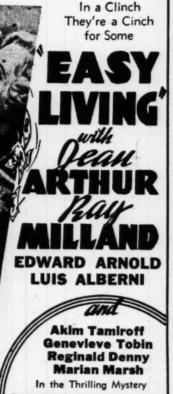
Delegates from Houston, Tex., an end an intensive search by more Washington, D. C., and Pittsburgh than 100 policemen and volunteers. an end an intensive search by more The child was found on thickly wooded Bald Mountain by a search-A resolution on organizing was ing party of four. A. A. Griggs, the jrincipal business during late Motor Vehicle Inspector, said the baby appeared in good condition. resolution, approved in committee, A doctor and a nurse took charge

tion of funds at the sacrifice of mer here. The Baker home is at

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'KID GALAHAD'

CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OLYMPICS'

Tyrene Power-Loretta Young-Adolphe Menjer

BRENT "THE GO GETTER" ANITA

DOBINSON - KID GALAHAD' BETT

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MISSOURI-"You Can't Have Everything," featuring Alice Faye, the Ritz Brothers and Don Ameche, at 2:30, 6 and 9:25; "Exclusive," starring Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer and Charlie Ruggles, at 1:20, 4:45 and 8:05.

WY YARD ELECTION RESULT

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cause no ballots were cast Rear Admiral W. T. Cluverius mmandant, said the election was held to determine how the Federal Government could comply with the HILADELPHIA, Aug. 20. — The Wagner Act, whether representaloyes' Committee at the tion should be by departments or won an experimental for all employes as a single unit. bargaining election in 24 The International Union of Marine collective bargaining electron in the American Federation and Shipbuilding Workers of America, a member of the Committee for Industrial Organization, ordered its members not to vote in the electron and Shipbuilding Workers of America, a member of the Committee for Industrial Organization, ordered its members not to vote in the electron and Shipbuilding Workers of American and Shipbuilding Workers of American Federation and Federation the American Federation and Shipbuilding Workers of Ameralts in nine shops were members not to vote in the elec-

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Dr. E. L. Younge Stresses Importance of Treatment of Syphilis in First and Second Stages.

Paresis is more common among Negroes than among whites either ecause the Negro in the early stages of syphilis is neglected or because State hospitals are not dong their job properly, Dr. E. L. Younge of Lakin, W. Va., told the convention of the National Medi-cal Association yesterday. The gathering of Negro physicians, dentists and pharmacists at Sumner High School ended today.

Although paresis has been taking great toll for thousands of years Younge pointed out, not until 1906 to 1910 did science discover an approach to its treatment. Of the half million patients in mental institutions today, he asserted, 15 per cent are paretics. The number s increasing because syphilis is in-

Early Treatment Important. The only way to treat paresis is treat the first and second stages of syphilis properly, he declared. Although both artificial fever and insulin shock therapy have been used at his institution, it has not been possible to prolong the life of paretics more than three or four

Dr. Younge urged that state hospitals set up clinics in all parts of their states in co-operation with other institutions. The family doctor must be interested, he emphasized. Many physicians are so little interested in mental problems that they never visit institutions for the insane, he said.

Although the true paretic is cerain to die, many borderline cases could be saved, he asserted, but insisted that such cases should be sterilized since "no mental incompetent has the right to reproduce his

Meeting Favors Birth Control. The action of the executive board of the medical association in indors ing birth control under medical supervision was approved late yes terday by the house of delegates, of representatives units in the national body.

Dr. George F. Bowles of York, Pa., was named president-elect. Dr. Linden Hill of Atlanta, Ga., president-elect last year, became head of the organization. Vice-presidents elected were Dr.

W. P. Dickson, Newport News, Va.; Dr. J. D. Avant, Pittsburgh, dental section, and Raymond F. Thompson, Chicago, pharmaceutical sec-tion. Dr. John T. Givens of Norfolk, Va., general secretary, was re-elected. Dr. E. T. Taylor of St. Louis was named treasurer. The Tuberculosis Problem.

of Norfolk, Va., said the tubercu- were taken from the rolls white mortality 25 years ago. Al- Zahron said. though tuberculosis is seventh ong causes of deaths of persons, it is second in the colored population.

"The Negro must still look to white people, whether as legislators employers or administrators for the solution or amelioration of most of his problems, and this is partic-ularly true in the matter of public health service," he asserted.

Adequate hospital facilities are doubly important in dealing with the Negro tuberculosis problem, he continued. Most Negroes live in greatly overcrowded quarters where an open case of tuberculosis often exposes relatively large numbers of persons to the disease, he pointed

"Certainly if there are two diseases the Negro should know in all their manifestations and for which he should be eternally on the lookout, they are tuberculosis and syphilis, which with high infant mor tality make up the pathological trident on which the race is paled," Dr. Francis declared.

Need for Education. The so-called indifference of the Negro is largely due to ignorance, he continued. The Negro is also inclined to self-medication, which but worse still a loss of time, he

Objectives of nursing were discussed in a paper by Miss Lula G. Warlick of Philadelphia, read by Miss Mabel C. Northcross. Hospitals have profited too long at the expense of the nurses' education by showing little concern for the long ours or lack of guidance given the student, she declared. Better housng for students has been provided in recent years by nurses' schools. There is also a trend toward shorter working hours.

Will Accepted as Suicide Evidence.

By the Associated Press. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Aug. 20.-Dr. J. Thomas Coghlan, Coroner of El Paso County, said today he would sign a suicide verdict in the death of Ralph H. Ramsey, oil station chain executive of Oklahoma City. He said discovery of Ramsey's will, made out in Denver July 15, the day before he was found dead, bound and gagged, near the exhaust pipe of his automobile, :nade the evidence of suicide conclusive. The will directed disposition of about \$10,500 in insurance money. part of which was to be invested for a sister, Mrs . Verna L. Schleuter and has father, T. B. Ramsay, both of

GEORGE REMUS FILES SUIT OIL WORKER ADMITS KILLING OVER DISTILLERY STOCK DEAL

Cansas Prosecutor Quotes Him As Ago Was Sold by Trustee With-Saying, "I Guess I Just Went

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Aug. 20.-Mrs. Eugene Paul Warner and three suit in Richmond Circuit Court yes-stock in the Hill & Hill Distillery, terday against the National Disto death vesterday and her hushand was quoted by County Attorney Wesley E. Brown as admitting the killings. Brown quoted the 31-year-old oil

Haywire."

the Associated Press.

ompany employe as saying he attacked his family with a doublebladed ax, then attempted suicide by letting it fall on his head five The prosecutor said he would

file four murder charges against Warner, who was held incommunicado. He quoted Warner as saying, I guess I just went haywire. There was no reason. My wife and I ever quarreled." Brown said Warner told this tory of the killings: He arose at

oom and killed her and their 21nonths-old daughter, Adeline, Then he went to an adjoining room and hacked his son, Billy, 8 years old, and his daughter, Elizabeth Ann, 3. The tragedy was discovered when Mr. and Mrs. George Strate called at the home. They found Warne dazed from five wounds in the head

6:30 a. m., walked into his wife's

WALLACE MACRERY TO PRISON

Mary Nolan's Ex-Husband Gets Three Years for Bobbery.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Wallace MacRery, ex-husband of the forme star of stage and screeen, Mary Volan, known as Imogene (Bubbles Wilson, was sentenced to an inde in prison yesterday for the \$60 rob-

General Sessions Judge Owen W. ohan said: "You are a member of a good family and received a good education. Hollywood ruined you." MacRery, 29 years old went to Hollywood in 1930, became Miss secretary and married her in 1931. The marriage ended last December, and he went to work as a movie usher in New York.

AMNESIA VICTIM IDENTIFIED oung Woman, Found Wandering

On South Broadway, Is Nurse, A young woman, apparently a victim of amnesia, who was found wandering in the 4200 block of South Broadway early yesterday, has been identified as Miss Helen V. Quint, a nurse, 2700 Sulphur avenue. She remained at City Hospital oday for treatment.

Identification was made by Mrs. Anna B. Speer, director of Girls' Protective Department the Community Council, who told police Miss Quint had been under the care of her agency. She said Miss Quint, who is 28 years old, left me early Wednesday evening.

Gives Up Houses to Get on Relief. UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 20. — Elias Zahron, father of 10 children deeded three ramshackle double houses yesterday to Gov. George H. Earle and Dr. Karl De Schwei itz, head of the State Emergency Relief Board, in an effort to get back on the relief rolls. Zahron, Speaking before the National Association of Colored Graduate consideration of \$1, declared he and Nurses, Dr. G. Hamilton Francis his family were destitute. They losis mortality among Negroes months ago on discovery by a State stands today at the level of the agent that he owned the houses,

out His Consent. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 20. George Remus, former bootlegger and now a Cincinnati lawyer, filed

made \$300,000 000 in bootlegging be- "familiar with the transaction." fore going to Atlanta to serve a The stock in Hill & Hill was later prison sentence, alleges that in 1920 transferred by Landen and Miller he purchased \$50,000 worth of to the American Medicinal Spirits

tillers Products Corporation of Virginia, George R. Landen and Sydney H. Miller to recover proceeds from a \$50,000 distillery investment made 17 years ago.

Remus, who is reputed to have sold the stock to Landen, who was He charges that Miller afterward

the National Distillers Products Corporation, Remus says. Although not suing for any specific amount, Remus charges his stock was valued at \$166,000 in 1926 and that it has multiplied in value many







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Outcome Is Blow to Pro-Administration Faction-Rayburn Promises Re-

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. - The abortive attempt of pro-Roosevelt t embers of the House last night members of to force through a Democratic cauthat although cus release of the wages and hours bill from the Rules Committee, was the affiliati here it is jammed, marked a sig- with an unpo nal victory for the conservative litical group." Southern wing of the party, de to Hurley's att stroyed for the present the measure's chances of adoption and wrung from Majority Leader Rayburn a pledge that, for the first time in his career, he would sign time in his career, a committee to Muriey's attention discharging a committee to Muriey's attention of the party, declared the Garage with many and "believes and "believes expressions of the party, declared the Garage with many agree with many and "believes" and "believes" and "believes expressions of the party, declared the Garage with many agree a petition discharging a committee from its function regarding a bill. Judge, Leo P. That a caucus was demanded at the guide for was an affront to the House lership, which was convinced, in n, that it could result only

ion of rules. t even became allied the bare majority required The Democratic membership of the House is 332. Under caucus rules, a quorum obtains only when 167, is in attendance. Last night nly 157 responded to the roll-call.

they either refused to answer the roll or else loitered in the House corridors, chewing circum the thouse the United State 12,000 officers at corridors, chewing cigars laughing at pleas they go inside.
The attendance would have been larger had Chairman Doughton, representing the House leadership. intarily summoned the caucus. But it was known that he acted reluctantly and under compulsion. It is mandatory on him to call a

Lewis Active in Lobby.
The failure to get action on the bill was considered a repudiation of John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, who straight in the control of the con tion, who strolled through the House lobby yesterday, accosting numerous members and urging action on the bill this session.

The meeting was summoned for 7 o'clock, and was called to order half as half an hour later. The caucus that turned out to be no caucus

The session was closed to out-siders but Congressmen present re-ported that all efforts to proceed to the business. to the business of the meeting, which was the consideration of a resolution by Congressman Healy Dem., Massachusetts, were eblocked by shrill outcries from Con-

gressman Rankin (Dem.), Mississippi, an enemy of the bill: "Point of order—no quorum."

Successive Roll-Calls.

At the first roll-call, only 142 members answered, or 25 fewer required for a quorum.

Friends of the bill labored in the corridors and cloakrooms, with the result that on a second roll-call 157 answered present. After that, neither neither prayers nor objurgations bled before louds succeeded in adding a single name in the nation:

Observing that many more than anything. The chairman was able to reply with no more than polite not tolerate Med

ACTION IN CAUCUS

thing to Resurrect Bill.

By RICHARD L. STOKES,

a public di 'ay of futility. Such fears, on the part of Rayburn, Speaker Bankhead and Chairman oughton of the Democratic aucus, proved well-founded. It beme extremely doubtful whether had the measure been introduced the two-thirds vote necessary for

herefore the proposed session was automatically cancelled. It was pointed out that no less than 174 mocratic members declined to

caucus meeting whenever a pe-tition is signed by 50 Democratic

members. In this instance the petition, circulated Tuesday by Congressman Mead (Dem.), New York, bore 91 signatures.

PART THREE

SOUTHERN GROUP STOPS WAGE-HOUR

Names Prevents Conference From Doing Any-

TO OBTAIN QUORUM

sults Next Session.

that turned out to be no caucus wangled for an hour on whether was a caucus, finally decided that it was not, and then extorted from four party chieftains a pledge to make the wage-hours bill a "special order of business" for the next session of Congress. These were Rayburn, Bankhead, Party Whip Boland and Rules Committee Chairman O'Connor.

The session was closed to out-

adverving that many more than a quorum were present, Representative Dingell (Dem.), Michigan, pleaded with Doughton to do something about it — count the silent ones, call the sergeant-at-arms, anything. The chairman was able

There were furious out- vism or anything rats from advocates of the bill. He warned the Continued on Page 3, Column 3. be "the height of

13 GET AWAY IN \$112,000 YOUTHS SEIZE MATRON'S KEY MECHANIZED ARMY Bruno Mussolini, Dictator's Son, Co-Pilot in One of Eight

Italian Planes.

fleet of Europe's fastest planes is flying.

Bruno Mussolini aviator-son of noon.

By the Associated Press.

Surprise Her on Second Floor and Overpower Her. Four Negro youths escaped from street and Clark avenue, at 8:30 a. Four-Day War Maneuvers in m. today, after overpowering a matron and using her key to unlock Minnesota End With 'Batstarted from here tonight in a race to Damascus and back for prizes totaling 3,000,000 francs (about \$112,tle' and 'Truce.'

enson, was working on the second floor of the building when the Ne-Organizations soliciting financial groes, who had been quartered on CAMP RIPLEY, Minn., Aug. 20 .the third floor, appeared and seized Weary troops trudged back into her by the arms. One jerked free the key from a black ribbon on camp yesterday after four days of today by Director of Public Welfare the matron's neck. She was not in- maneuvers that military officials said proved the efficiency of a new Mrs. Stephenson said to reporters "streamlined" motorized army divi-

that she had told the youths earlier sion. After a truce climaxed the hyponot to leave their quarters. The white children, who occupy the second floor, were in the basement for and "Green" divisions yesterday ond floor, were in the basement for morning, Major-General George Splone when they appeared.

Simonds of San Francisco, com-After unlocking the heavy sec-nission will meet Sept. 9 to pass ond floor door, the fourth youths on applications, and persons seek ran downstairs to the first floor. the mechanized army "functioned

Their escape led them west on smoothly and well." A major purpose of the maneu-Police said the four had been ject to a fine of \$25 to \$500 after held for juvenile authorities as susforces which operate under a direct command headed by Brigadier-Genpects in a burglary. Their names as eral Campbell B. Hodges of For Mathew Evans, 16 years old, 1514 Snelling, Minn. The opposing army sale of subscriptions or articles represented as being for charitable or philanthropic purposes. Exceptions are made of collections taken at meetings of organizations and in

at meetings of organizations and in cases where members or officers of sional "Streamlined" force and the sion, trailed into the reservation all Detective and Two Patrolmen Are Promoted by Board.
Two patrolmen and a detective

The four-day maneuvers came off wthout a serious casualty. Camp ations must be made at geant and four probationary patrol- surgeons said there were a few prostrations and cases of illness. Major-General Stanley H. Ford, Omaha, commander of the Seventh \$3 and additional copies may be obtained for 1 cent each. Information required by the application joined the department in 1924, and "National Guard and regular colon required by the application joined the department in 1924, and includes the names of of- Henry Brown of the Soulard Dis- umns showed definite improveficers and directors of the organization, its purpose, the purpose of the financial campaign, the manner in which it will be conducted and the history of past solicitation.

Henry Brown of the Soulard Distinct ment," said the General. "The tective Roy White of the bombing streamlined division worked very satisfactorily."

He joined the force in 1923 and be-

Besides Darst, members of the commission are: Chief of Police Glassco, represented by Sergt. Bernard Wille; K. F. Niemoeller. As.

nard Wille; K. F. Niemoeller, Associated Retailers; F. E. Williams, Francis P. McGovern, Wyoming HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 20.-Twenty-five thousand dollars' worth of jewels and furs, reported stolen Clark, president of the Central
Trades and Labor Union; J. Ray
New Hampshire Tax Bill Killed.

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CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 20. - A

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Concord, N. H., aug. 20.— A proposal to levy a 3 per cent income chamber of Commerce, and Harry tax in New Hampshire was killed tax in New Hampshire was killed was returned, except three bottles of perfume. "The whole thing is fantastic," said wars. he freshest thing in town ULD SETTLER RYE Finest ingredients and skillful baking make it good ... speedy oven-to-store delivery brings you this wonderful goodness right at its freshest best! Insist on OLD SETTLER RYE...THE FRESHEST THING IN TOWN...fresh bread at the

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IMITHERN GROUP STOPS WAGE-HOUR

Prevents Conference From Doing Anything to Resurrect Bill.

PROPONENTS UNABLE TO OBTAIN QUORUM

e Is Blow to Proministration Faction-Rayburn Promises Reults Next Session.

BY BICHARD L. STOKES,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. - The of pro-Roosevelt force through a Democratic cauned, marked a sigthe conservative thern wing of the party, deyed for the present the meason discharging a committee from its function regarding a bill.

That a caucus was demanded at an affront to the House ip, which was convinced, in that it could result only lic di 'ay of futility. Such on the part of Rayburn, eaker Bankhead and Chairman wighton of the Democratic ments, proved well-founded. It be-me extremely doubtful whether, had the measure been introduced on the floor, it could have mustered the two-thirds vote necessary for ension of rules. t even became

le whether it could have lied the bare majority required 134 Decline to Take Part. House is 332. Under caucus iles, a quorum obtains only when majority of the membership, or II, is in attendance. Last night onded to the roll-call. fore the proposed session was natically cancelled. It was ratic members declined to

ridors, chewing cigars and men. aing at pleas they go inside. fought alone by he attendance would have been summoned the caucus. aucus meeting whenever a pe-tition is signed by 50 Democratic ers. In this instance the peition, circulated Tuesday by Conressman Mead (Dem.), New York, bore 91 signatures.

Lewis Active in Lobby. The failure to get action on the considered a repudiation John L Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organiza-tion, who strolled through the ouse lobby yesterday, accosting merous members and urging ction on the bill this session. The meeting was summoned for o'clock, and was called to order f an hour later. The caucus at turned out to be no caucus
League of Eastern Health Bureaus. ngled for an hour on whether was a caucus, finally decided that to assist in the fight to control the as not, and then extorted from party chieftains a pledge to te the wage-hours bill a "special business" for the next ssion of Congress. These were Rayburn, Bankhead, Party Whip Boland and Rules Committee n, Bankhead, Party Whip airman O'Connor.

The session was closed to outders but Congressmen present reported that all efforts to proceed siness of the meeting, hich was the consideration of a ked by shrill outcries from Conman Rankin (Dem.), Missisppi, an enemy of the bill: "Point

Successive Roll-Calls. At the first roll-call, only 142 for a quorum. ends of the bill labored in the sult that on a second roll-call inswered present. After that, er prayers nor objurgations ded in adding a single name

Quorum were present, Represenlve Dingell (Dem.), Michigan, eaded with Doughton to do someabout it — count the silent one declaration, was an expression from advocates of the bill,

nued on Page 3, Column 3. be "the height of folly."

WPA Guide Book Inquiry Sought in Massachusetts

Gov. Hurley to Ask for Delay in Printing, Pending Full Review by State

BOSTON, Aug. 20. - Gov. Charles F. Hurley declared last ook, prepared as a Works Proheld up ending a full review by

State Librarian Dennis A. Dooley "Publication of ? book of this character warranted the appintment of an editorial board, or at least some State official, to apnjection of propaganda."

Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. who were executed in 1927 for murder. Dooley said he would recommend deletion of this passage. The history drew 41 lines, compared with only nine for the Bos-

ton tea party. Reference to Sacco-Vanzetti. "Sacco and Vanzetti," the guide the office of he national director, eration . . . the classic example of

House last night members of unpopular political minorities. It is widely believed that although legal forms were observed, the determining factor . . . the Rules Committee, was the affiliation of the two men with an unpopular minority political group.

When these passages were called to Hurley's attention, a spokesman declared the Governor wing from Majority Leader Ray-burn a pledge that, for the first time in his career, he would sign

Municipal Cour Boston

Ely Suggests Bonfire. From former Gov. Joseph B. Ely came the assertion that, "rhetorically" speaking, "they ought to take

SIBERIAN PLANE REACHES BARROW

Soviet Ship, Carrying Crew of Four, Refueled Alaska — Aklavik Next

BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 20.-A Russian hydroplane carrying four men arrived here during the night from Northern Siberia to aid in the search for the lost Soviet transpolar flyers.

The plane, flown by Pilot Zadkov, Navigator Padalko and two com-Dr. Billington explained mention panions, was refueled today and serviced to proceed eastward to Aklavik, Northwest Territory. Bob Randall, Canadian flyer,

He added that 300 writers aided who came here from Aklavik earin preparation of the work, which lier in the week, was still here. vas approved before publication by The Soviet ice breaker Krassin, carrying four planes to be used in the search, lay off Barrow today. Within the next two or three Hurley to Demand That Writers days, embassy officials at Washing Be Removed From Payrolls.

y the Associated Press.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 20. ton said, the Soviet searching party will be increased by five planes, including the four -Gov. Hurley declared today he would demand that Harry L. Hopaboard the Krassin.

By the Associated Press

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Aug. 20.ers who, he charged, injected "prejudicial chapters" into the (Canadian Press.)—Sir Hubert Wilkins and his party of five took off P A Massachusetts guide book. today on their way to the Arctic to Addressing the nineteenth ansearch for the missing Russian flysetts Department of the American

The flying boat's next scheduled stop is at Fort Smith, Northwest Legion, Hurley, the first Legionnaire to be chief executive of the Territory, 1200 miles away. Bay State, asserted chapters were added to the book after it had been mining area, 225 miles northeast approved in Boston and sent back of Winnipeg.

At Port Arthur, where Wilkins chusetts and the United States," shouted Hurley, "let them go back where they came from." A wave of heaters, eiderdown and winter handclapping and shouting greeted

Their flying boat, purchased by he Russian Government for the expedition, will help other aviators food, rags of clothes, scant fuel earch for Sigismund Levanevsky and his five companions, last heard hours before their four-motored plane was expected in Fairbanks to land in July, 1903. He signed refuel for a dash to the United States.

ow for a 4000-mile flight here via he North Pole a week ago yester-Others in the Wilkins expedi-

ion are Engineer Gerald Brown, Radio Operator Raymond Booth and Russell Rogers. Jimmie Mattern, grounded for

three days by bad weather, continued preparations here today for an exhaustive search of the Northern Alaska coast and beyond to the Polar ice cap. His refueling plane, which started \$609,289,000 LENT ON CROPS

north this week from Los Angeles, was weatherbound at Whitehorse, the German tove to expel Ebbutt The weather forecast here was was in retaliation for the refusal for probable flying conditions to-The weather forecast here was All Paid Back but \$121,504,000; \$23,ward the Arctic coast, but with fog

> During a stop in Toronto on the bert said the party was bound for but \$121,504,137. the scene of search "as fast as we can get 'here."

He said the Russian flyers "have every chance of being alive," add-ing that he believed they could exist

POLICE KILL 4 IN FIGHT WITH STRIKING POLISH PEASANTS Officers Fire Into Crowd at Gali-

cian Town of Dymow; Other Disorders Reported. By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 20. Four persons were killed yesterday in the Galican town of Dymow when the police fired into a crowd of striking peasants.

ministrator, announced today that policement who were trying to dis-The figure was for the week end- on various other towns in South-

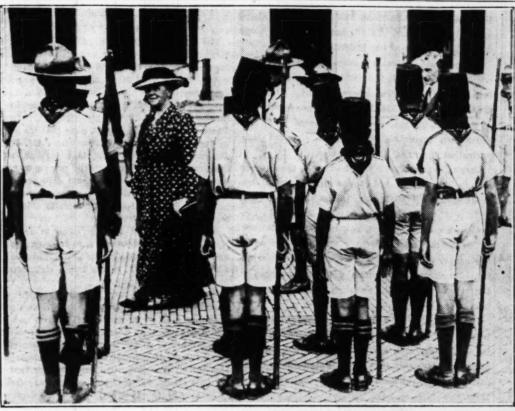
to be absorbed by private industry. More than 125,000 were sepa-"British Rights Inviolable," It Says

in Sharp Editorial. LONDON, Aug. 20.—The Times in ment was caring for most of those a sharp editorial directed at Japan leaving W P A, Hopkins said: "We said today that rights and property less inviolable on the other side of the world than on this."

The authoritative newspaper. which sometimes reflects the views of the British Government, assert-Subject to Government Control. (Copyright, 1937.)
BERLIN, Aug. 20.—Supplement-sympathy and added: "Her impetu-

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Queen Wilhelmina Inspects Boy Scouts



HOLLAND'S Queen receiving a party of DutchEast Indies Boy Scouts following the recent world jamboree near The Hague.

Non-Zionist Delegation Objects

To Negotiations With

Britain on Partition.

ZURICH, Switzerland, Aug. 20 .-

The American non-Zionist delega

tion bolted a session of the political

committee of the Jewish agency for

Palestine today in a dispute over

the British plan to partition Pal-

estine into sovereign Jewish and

The Americans, led by Felix M

Warburg, the New York banker-

philanthropist, withdrew after the

committee voted to recommend

ratification of a Zionist congress

solution that would open the way

for negotiations with Britain on the

The withdrawal was a protest

against a ruling by the chairman, Prof. M. Speyer of Brussels Univer-sity, which halted debate on the

Warburg demanded that the vote

be postponed until just before the

The American group favors nego-

gle Arabian-Jewish state in Pales-

The Zionist general council has propriation to an authorization.

tine, Warburg said.

Arabian states.

PLEA OF ARCHDUKE'S EX-WIFE

stmasters' Daughter for Who Leopold Ferdinand Gave Up Rights, Lives in Poverty.

VIENNA, Aug. 20 .- A destitut elderly woman who once was beau tiful Wilhelmine Adamovic Woelfling, the postmaster's daughter for noon it passed over the Red Lake whose love Archduke Leopold Fer dinand sacrificed his royal right received word today a provincia and his Canadian pilot Herbert court had refused her plea for an Holleck-Kenyon spent the night, allowance from the Hapsburgs. She they took on toboggans, pumps, lives in a windowless, one-room tenement

"Now I have no place to turn," she said. "No hope, barely enough All I have are memories.

Wilhelmine, 60 years old now, and from a week ago today, several dependent on the dole for her existence, married Leopold in Switzer contract promising to live Austria-Hungary, surrender his prerogatives and accept a yearly surrender his consideration of 40,000 gold marks Half his allowance was to go to his widow after his death.

But they were divorced in 1907 Leopold Woelfling, a porter, her alowance stopped.

She told the court she lived or 47 schillings (about \$8.70) a month, which she receives from the dole and from charity.

agency's council meeting later to day so he might clarify his group's opposition to ratification of the RY GOVERNMENT IN 4 YEARS tiations with Arab leaders-not Britain-for establishment of a sin-

000,000 Lost in Liquidating along the coast. Fog was reported By the Associated Press.

over Point Barrow, where Canadian WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. - Crop loans of the Commodity Credit Cor. poration totaled \$609,289,917 in the last four years, records showed todash from New York here, Sir Hu- day. Farmers have paid back all

The unpaid balance resulted largely from loans on the 1934 cotton crop. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said the corporation lost \$23,000,000 in liquidating this loan for "six or eight weeks" at least of \$300,000,000 and would lose another \$30,000,000 if the collateral, of carryover cotton, were sold to today's market. These losses, he said, might reduce the capital stock of the corporation, originally \$100,-000,000, to \$47,000,000.

Loans have been made on cotton, corn, tobacco, turpentine and resin. Soviet Closes Consulates

KHARAROVSK II S S R

Aug. 20.-The Soviet Government has closed consulates at two places The conflict started when peas- in Manchouku in protest against treatment of consular officials by Japanese and Manchurian authorities, a report received here yester-Minor disturbances were reported day said. The consulates closed were at Bogranichnya and Sak-halian.

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URGES REVISION OF CONSTITUTION

Senate Speech Suggests Early Calling of Conven-Consider tion Changes.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 201-5 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois speaking this afternoon in the Senate, where he exercises the office of Democratic whip, urged the early calling of a Federal constitutional convention, to undertake a for the purpose of clarifying provisions over which lawyers and courts have differed.

His remarks, apparently a surmade as a comment on a proposed by Senator Tom Connally (Dem.), Texas. The Connally amendment would head off future efforts to pack the Supreme Court by "freezthe British Government but is studying that possibility as ordered for their voluntary retirement nine—the present figure, provide full pay at the age of 70, and their cumpolsory retirement at 75; prevent them from holding any executive or legislative office of prohibit the appointment of a Justice from any circuit already represente don the court.

Points to Be Cleared Up. As soon as Connally had con-cluded his explanation of his bill, and it ad been referred to the Senate Judiciary Committe for study during the approaching recess of Congres, Lewis got the

States has indicated," he said, "that he thinks the time is about ripe for amendment of our constitution. That fact, together with the introduction of this resolution of amendnent, the preparations of the Judiciary Committee to study the matter at an early date, impels me to express a hope that we are ready for a general consideration of our WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. - The

constitution. Pittman bill authorizing Federal state commerce clause, of the due aid to states in improvement and process clause, and of other promaintenance of wildlife restora on visions, over which lawyers and projects, including refuges and courts have fought and squabbled interminably, has been such that I trust the President may be moved to consider clarification of the

There should be a new constitu and ammunition for distribution to ate time—early. If the time has the states on a basis similar to that used in allocation of Federal high-

Representative Robertson (Dem.), Virginia, chairman of the House under it.' King's Comment.
Senator King, Utah Democrat, interposed sourly to remark: "We

estimated the tax yield at about \$3,000,000 annually. The House amended the Senate bill to change live in an iconoclastic age. There the measure from an outright ap-Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

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not yet authorized negotiations with

ecently by the Zionist congress.

Two days ago Warburg said that

non-Zionist American Jews would

Zionists if the negotiations were

uthorized.

Warburg explained after today's

American dele-

walkout that the American dele-

gation was supporting a substitute

motion introduced by Dr. Judah Magnus, chancellor of the Hebrew

University of Jerusalem, for ap-

pintment of a committee of Zion

ists and non-Zionists to negotiate

IN WILDLIFE RESTORATION

\$3,000,000 a Year Estimated to Be

Available Under Provisions

of Bill.

The measure, which returns to

the Senate, would authorize appro-

evenue derived from the 10 per

ent excise tax on sporting arms

Wildlife Conservation Committee

with Arab leaders toward estab

HOUSE VOTES TO ASSIST

the Associated Press.

reeding grounds.

withdraw co-operation from the

Librarian. them in a heap, set a match and have a bonfire.' In the textile city of Lawrence night he would ask that further buy a copy, because of the descripprinting of a Massachusetts guide- tion under the heading, "Lawrence

ITORIAL.

gress Administration project, be part with the textile strike of 1912. Griffin said while the strike was eviewed nothing was said "of the that has made possible fine in-

dustrial conditions in recent years." In defense of the book, Dr. Ray A. Billington, director of a Fedprove the manuscript to prevent eral writers' project, who will be-Chief criticism was directed at at Smith College in September, said treatment of the case of Nicola the Sacco-Vanzetti statements "are moderate.

of the case was "necessary for in-

Judge, Leo P. Doherty, denounced the guide for what he termed "grossly impertinent and insinuat ing references to Massachusetts

U. S. NEEDS LARGER ARMY

PENNSYLVANIA LEGION IS TOLD Present Man Power Is Inadequate.

YORK, Pa., Aug. 20. - Louis War, called upon Pennsylvania Legionnaires today to push for congressional funds to increase the na-

tion's military strength. Greece each have more armed mited out that no less than 174 mooratic members declined to mander of the American Legion, glish-German relations. An exmander of the American Legion, substitute part.

Some 50 others were present, but they either refused to answer the foll or else loitered in the House men.

mander of the American Legion, substitute pulsion order served Aug. 9 on Ebbut they either refused to answer the the United States army has about 12,000 officers and 165,000 enlisted departure.

arger had Chairman Doughton, soldiers," Johnson said, "they are soldiers," Johnson said, "they are struggles of whole nations, groups resenting the House leadership, of nations, and even civilizations. Preparedness means keeping Sut it was known that he acted America awake, its money and rereluctantly and under compulsion.

Preparedness in a money and reAmerica awake, its money and resources available, and its whole is mandatory on him to call a man power willing and ready to exercise the duties and responsibilities of American citizenship."

CHOLERA CAUSES QUARANTINE OF 1500 CHINESE ON BOAT

Case Found Aboard; Health Director Leaves for Hongkong Where Disease Rages.

By the Associated Press. SINGAPORE, Straits Settle ments, Aug. 20.—A boatload of 1500 him, intends to leave his post Chinese immigrants was quarantined today after discovery of a Dr. C. L. Park, director of the W P A ROLLS REDUCED case of cholera among them.

said he would leave for Hongkong cholera epidemic raging in and around that British colony. The Hongkong plague constituted fresh peril to thousands of Asiatic, British and other refugees from the war areas of North China. The epidemic already has taken 200 lives along the South China coast, Middlesex Regiment embarked to-

day for Hongkong. tion by Congressman Healy MUSSOLINI IN NEW PLEA FOR BRITISH FRIENDSHIP

Dictator Declares Permanent Alliance With England Can Be Made.

PALERMO, Italy, Aug. 20.—Be mbers answered, or 25 fewer required for a guerrum required for a gu here tonight that "a lasting rapdors and cloakrooms, with the prochement with England can be Changes of Owner in Border Zone He told more than 200,000 listen-

ers here and millions more assembled before loudspeakers elsewhere in the nation: "Italy is disposed Minister of the Interior Wilhelm sympathy." Observing that many more than to give its collaboration on all problems touching the political life of Europe. The Premier's address, except for of real estate in the border zone

There were furious out- vism or anything similar." He warned that an invasion of is refused, the property must be Sicily, in the Mediterranean, would sold to a buyer approved by the

NAZIS TELL BRITISH REPORTER TO LEAVE, BY SUNDAY NIGHT an Ebbutt of London Times to

terpreting contemporary Massachu-

kins, Works Progress Administra-

tor, remove from the payrolls writ-

ual convention of the Massachu-

"If these men don't like Massa-

Henry G. Alsberg.

Washington.

Quit Berlin Tomorrow; Post to Be Vacant

BERLIN, Aug. 20. — The German Government pressed yesterday Johnson, Assistant Secretary of its expulsion of Norman Ebbutt, Pennsylvania chief correspondent here for the London Times since 1925, announcing he must leave Germany before Asserting that Portugal and Sunday midnight because his reporting of German internal conditions had tended to trouble En-

no longer are professional on the case, had left no doubt that Y. T. of the British home office to renew the labor permits of three German correspondents in London.

If the Nazis hoped thereby to force the British Home Office to allow off.

they are disappointed. The Germans expelled from England are reported to have engaged in systematic espionage on German political refugees in England. There has been no such charge leveled a Ebbutt, however; his offense has been only that the Nazis dislike his dispatches. Ebbu't will leave Berlin Saturday night. His newspaper, refusing German requests to recal

TO 1,527,450, HOPKINS SAYS

1,500,000 Workers Absorbed Private Industry in Past 18 Months. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Ad- ants hurled missiles, injuring five

W P A rolls had been reduced to perse the crowd. 1,527,450 persons. The first battalion of the British ed Aug. 14. Hopkins said that in ern Poland.
Middlesex Regiment embarked to- 18 months 1,500,000 had left W P A

> rated from W P A during the four weeks ended Aug. 14. Asserting that private employare not arbitrarily dropping any of British subjects should be "r

GERMAN REALTY LAW

ing a law enacted on March 9 "for ous adventure at Shanghai deserves making secure the Reich frontier," to lose her something more than abling the Reich authorities control changes of proprietorship

sergeant-at-arms, of peaceful intentions. The excep- purchase at forced sales. If some The chairman was able tion was his assertion that "we will real estate is inherited, the heirwith no more than polite not tolerate Mediterranean Bolshe- with certain exceptions-must ask for a permit to keep it. If a permit

This control will be extended to

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

Paved Highway Mileage.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch: N your editorial of July 27 entitled

This is a mistake frequently made by those who read the reports of the Bureau of Public Roads, which has to do only with Federal aid and state highways. highways under state control improved with any kind of surface. There are thoucontrol that are improved with various types of surface. For example, most of the paved roads in St. Louis County are under state control and are not included in the figure of 373,000 miles.

tically all the states, are completed. ROY F. BRITTON.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch THE Neighborhood Gardens, so-called slum clearance project, had been adbe a flop. In what respect is it a flop? That remains to be seen. The to order a later sale. the present tenants with the extra weight

willing to pay exorbitant rents to live in an antiquat- any litigation that may ensue. building, surrounded by a corre spondingly antiquated neighborhood? of reckoning. Somebody has made a mis-

Uncle Sam will eventually foreclose.

WITH all his errors in judgment, man as Roosevelt at the helm of state. organizations and factions are throwing with the most honest intentions. I am \$50,000.

most rabid and unreasoning opponent of Roosevelt to "throw him over" am convinced that he has not the interis using unwise methods in all matters to fulfill those interests. READER. Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Distorting the Classics. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

LIKE your Muny Opera because of its star-glistening heavens overhead. I like ceful trees, its brilliant lights and colorful setting, but I like it mainly because it embraces the opportunity for a place of clean, wholesome entertainment every member of the family.

But here comes the rub-it does no live up to its capacity at all times! In many operettas, I have found indications that the management, following the prac- Administration! tice of ordinary theaters, evidently cater to the box office receipts from that class of people who like and patronize shows which portray the less desirable experi ences of life. Many of the great classics remains of their original tales.

Take "Robin Hood," for instance. I aldid not dwell on these gay adventures but the friar and the debacle of the Sheriff's pointment go to someone else. men. Robin Hood and his merry band were given far too little part in the J. E. R. Edwardsville.

Why She Votes Republican. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

DISAGREE with George Lorey's the-I was threatened in November's elec-

tion. I was told that if I didn't vote the Democratic ticket, I would not get a W P A job and that I would be taken off the relief rolls. I went to the polls and roted the Republican ticket. Relief was

I had an extortion note placed at my or and a dog house burned in my yard. hree persons whom I suspected, but was curred." a Democratic office-holder that I should take my troubles to a Republican. Is it any wonder I vote for the G. O. P .?

CRUDE CARPENTRY.

The Post-Dispatch exposed yesterday the fraudulent character of the proposal of the Board of Fund Commissioners to receive bids on the controversial Missouri bonds, which it previously had agreed to turn over to Baum, Bernheimer & Co. of Kansas City.

The Board of Fund Commissioners dares any reputable brokerage house to appear Saturday morning at Jefferson City with \$3,150,000 plus, in cash or certified check, to pay down on unsigned bonds with no certainty of delivery. This is only one of the jokers with which the board has hedged its scheme.

The proposal was made because the board members as they were uttered. Never have the people of Missouri been presented with a more clear-cut demonstration of scandal in high circles.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE to turn off the heat? How to make the board's first privilege, by wealth—the aristocratic state of ninedeal look good? At least, how to save a little face? ways improved with any kind of sur- But it was the best the sweating and panicky members of the board could contrive.

from any responsible financial house tomorrow morn- ever, that majority rule is not of itself democracy, There are approximately 373,000 miles of ing, but under such harsh, ambiguous and unprecedented requirements as to make it exceedingly doubtsands of miles of roads not under state ful that any investment firm could venture to meet ity rule might, by mistaken or visionary leadership,

The facts are that there are more than \$30,000. New bidders must offer, not \$101,000, or 1,000,000 miles of surfaced road in the \$110,000 or \$149,999, but at least \$150,000. That is vocates, steering us toward the Dead Sea of paternalknown until the highway planning sur- a characteristic of a stickup, not a proper auction. ism? Many citizens sincerely think he is. And those veys, which are now going on in prac- The cash-all of it-\$3,150,000 plus, must be laid on citizens are not identified with the contingents enuthe barrel-head, a condition never before required of merated by the President at Roanoke. They are not,

subject to a later sale, if and when the board decides glory thereof, they are not economic royalists.

The deal is made retroactive to July 20, when of the heavy interest involved on such a the private sale was made; the purchaser must com-In 35 years, which is the term of the pensate for any increase in the bond market since Government at Washington clothing itself with exloan, the improvements on the site will that time, but is not given credit for any possible traordinary powers and passing handouts to a vast have depreciated 52½ per cent. At that decrease; finally, he must assume all the hazards of and steadily growing multitude. This old-fashioned

encourage bidding, but to hamstring it.

pose. The public is not bamboozled that easily. It wipe out the second mortgage and sell knows the boys are wearing false faces. It knows plore and denounce such a practice as ruinously wrong; they are looking for an out.

meet the board's conditions. Suppose, however, one Mr. Roosevelt spoke earnestly of the awakening of or more such firms should appear in Jefferson City, the human spirit in that great movement known as the Renaissance. The immortal spokesman of that thank God there was and is such a bid for the bonds in the regular way, ignoring the surging sweep of liberty was Erasmus. His voice Blessed be his wonderful poise, his forg- hamstringing conditions, and offer a premium of rings down the ages, proclaiming the dignity of the ing ahead toward his goal. Too many \$150,000, thus presenting the State with a clear individual, assailing the assumptions of omnipotence in the eyes of the people, some profit over the Baum, Bernheimer transaction of by any institution, ecclesiastical or political, by

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LEGISLATION BY RIDER.

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As a matter of fact, this same device was used Kansas! Curry is a hard-boiled egg, like our own

all District of Columbia teachers on the subject of Russia. Taking advantage of usually vigilant Representatives who were out of the chamber. Tom, now happily retired by his constituents, tacked the ban on the District of Columbia appropriation bill.

We make this entry of fact merely for the sake of a complete record. The President is wholly right in his denunciation. Every declaration of policy ought to stand on its own feet. A veto or two of bills containing unrelated riders should teach Congress that fundamental.

MR. ROOSEVELT AT ROANOKE.

The President was in good literary form at the Virginia Dare anniversary, but his temper was a bit edgy. Of course, there will be no indignant dissent could not stand the heat to which their dark-lantern when he calls Lord Macaulay a Tory gloomster who deal exposed them. The labored attempts at defense could see in American democracy only a rash, immade by individual members were shattered as soon practical experiment, doomed ultimately to perish in the fury of a hungry but mounted Prince Mob There will be none, either, to deny that we have with us today our own Macaulays, whom Mr. Roosevelt designated by groups, important persons, many of How to get out of the mess? That is the question | them, professing devotion to the principles embodied over which the board toiled industriously last in our Constitution, but at heart disbelievers in de-Wednesday until a late hour in the afternoon. How mocracy and committed to government by class, by

So, Mr. Roosevelt took occasion to reaffirm his The board's effort to cover up was made public faith in American democracy, in its capacity to meet Wednesday evening. It was a crude piece of carpen- and solve the problems of the present, even as it did, I "Highway Needs of 1960," you state try. No decent journeyman would have owned it. when legally unborn, in the harsh circumstances of our remote pioneerdom. our remote pioneerdom.

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They are just old-fashioned citizens who cannot reconcile themselves to the notion that the Government owes them a living. They think it is primarily citizen is not unmoved by the distress of his fellow men and, as a rule, he has in some measure tried These and other conditions are designed, not to to meet the humanitarian obligations thrust upon him by a whirling, industrialized civilization. As a But the crude carpentry betrays the board's pur- sensible person, this citizen knows that his Government cannot provide indefinitely for its present army wrong not only in economics but fundamentally and We do not believe that any investment firm will murderously wrong as the debaucher of character.

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SACCO AND VANZETTI IN HISTORY.

Gov. Hurley of Massachusetts, who recently vetoed All this extravagance and boondoggling has gone a bill to repeal the offensive teachers' oath law in his money coming from one of the states, and, by gum, setts because it gives more space to the Sacco-Van-

> case of Sacco and Vanzetti is more important in history. The vandalism of the outraged Bostonians was a picturesque but incidental event, fixed in the imagination chiefly because it lends itself to recounting

KANSAS MURALS.

have some murals in its Statehouse, and murals mean The Constitution makes each house of Congress controversy. John Steuart Curry will be the artist "the judge of the elections, returns and qualifications and attorney for the defense in Kansas, as Thomas of its own members." That authority was all the Sen- Hart Benton has been in Missouri. Already, Kansans ate needed to reject this amazing and palpably objec- with set ideas are telling Curry what to put in and tionable appointment. Members of the Senate showed what to leave out, and just now the major taboo little regard for the dignity of the chamber of Web- seems to be the dust storm. The committee in ory that all persons on relief should ster and Calhoun and Sumner and Schurz when they charge has taken its stand: "After all, the dust ose their right to vote because a person, permitted the Governor of Alabama to seat his wife storms are not a part of Kansas history. They are

We haven't heard whether Mr. Curry is for or against dust storms, but State pride really should be able to endure a little geological evolution, artistical-President Roosevelt has signed the Miller-Tydings | ly poised above the more orthodox yellow wheatfields,

Missouri has slave-floggers, the James boys he said, "that this vicious practice of attaching unre- Frankie and Johnnie, slum-dwellers, kootch dancers I tried to have a warrant sworn out for lated riders to tax or appropriations bills has oc- and Tom Pendergast in its State Capitol murals, and the Commonwealth still endures. Brace yourself, by Tom Blanton to put over his notorious "Red Benton, and believes in showing the blights as well A READER. | rider," which had the effect of closing the mouths of as the delights of life in the Middle West.



Problems of Child Adoption

Obstacles to adoptions are not arbitrariness of agencies, but justifiably high standards and difficulty of filling applicants' specifications, says authority in field; stresses importance of determining child's endowment and also fitness of foster-parents; greatest demand, he finds, is for youngsters under 3, whose number is limited.

From a Radio Address by Herschel Alt, General Secretary of the St. Louis Children's Aid Society, Over Station KSD.

NTEREST in adoption and all its phases has in recent years been manifested by an ncreasing number of books and articles dealing with the subject. One important question is whether there are more homes seeking children to adopt than there are

One writer contends there are a large number of children who might be placed for adoption, and that a large number of families would be willing to adopt these chil-dren, but are denied the opportunity because of the ill-advised policies of institutions and agencies. At best, we believe there is a limited element of truth in this claim. In our own community, many persons seeking children for adoption are unsuccessful in their search, but, in many instances, this may not be due to the lack of children, but rather to some shortcoming

in the family which disqualifies it, or be cause of the unavailability of the particular kind of child being sought. Most families want young children, usually under the age of 3, and the number of such children available for adoption is limited. Let us consider, then, why there seem so few children available.

Most thoughtful persons will agree that children should not be removed from their own parents merely because a foster home offering better advantages can be found The incapacity of the parents would have to be very fundamental to justify the surrender of a child by them, and its placement with strangers.

The children placed for adoption are largely from two groups: full orphans, that is, children bereft of both father and mother, and the illegitimate children of unmarried parents. Orphanhood is responsible for only small percentage of homeless children. A census taken in 1933 in St. Louis showed that of the 5798 children in orphanages and foster homes, only 418, or 7 per cent, were full orphans; the remainder were in need of foster care because of the more or less permanent incapacity of parents, based upon physical and mental health, defect of char acter, etc. Eighty per cent of these children return to their own homes or the homes of relatives when they leave the orphanage or

"Why," you say, "with a large number of people wanting to take children into their homes, should not at least these 418 full orphans be immediately absorbed into families?" Many have brothers and sisters from whom they do not wish to be separated Some have grandparents, aunts and uncles who are interested in them and with whom they might ultimately find a home. The largest proportion are older children, for whom it is difficult to find adoptive homes. A great many others have limited physical or mental endowment and are unsuitable for adoption

As to illegitimate children, an important factor is the right of the mother to decide for herself as to whether she will keep her child or surrender it. Too often, the decision to separate an illegitimate child from its mother is made in great haste and later repented by those sharing in the decision. An unmarried mother may deeply

regret her action a year or two later, when she may be in position to care for the child. Let us consider two of the important issues which have to be met by the prospective foster-parents, if the best interests of the child and the foster-parents themselves How can we the child available is possessed of the necessary qualities which give promise of physical and mental growth? How can we

child is best suited to a particular home? Agencies exercise every resource to determine the kind of endowment the child ossesses. In all instances, they know something about the heredity of the mother, and, is the practice of many agencies not to place a child under 6 months of age, so as to have at least that amount of opportunity to observe its development. Such agencies will share their knowledge of the child's heredity and endowment with the prospective foster-parents.

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On what basis might the agency refuse to give a child to those who ask for it? I can only indicate very generally some of the

There are people who think of a child as a toy, not very different from a cat or a dog; something to dress up and play with while it is cute and little. They have no conception of the responsibilities of parents. There are cranks who are looking for a child on which to try out their various theories-of health, education, religion or whatnot. There are neurotic women who ask for a child as a cure; the doctor says they need to occup their minds; a child in the house would do them good. There are failing marriages which hope to mend the situation by introducing children. These, in addition to the parents who are financially, physically or morally unfit, are the types of people to whom the agency would not be justified in giving a child.

TAXING NEW CITIZENS. From the Pittsburgh Press

II NLESS we want aliens to live in this country without attempting to become American citizens-and we certainly don't want that-it is absurd and wrong to put unnecessary difficulties in the way of citizen

Yet, in Washington, the House Immigration Committee has voted to double the cost of naturalization. The New Deal in 1934 educed that cost to its present level-from \$10 to \$30. Seven members of the House committee propose to put it back where it was before-from \$20 to \$50. Representative Sparkman of Alabama, in whose district aliens are few, sponsors the proposal, arguing that it would bring in a million dollars a year to raise the wages of employes in the naturalization service.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. AND MRS. JOHN. J. GREEN, 4953 McPherson avenue, leaving by automobile re-cently for the West, are among the St. Louisans on a late summer holiday. They were to drive to Denver, Colo., and from there go to Wagon Wheel Gap to be joined by Mr. Green's father and sister, John Leigh Green and Miss Sally, 12 ate of 11 American cities Kingsbury place. Mr. Green joined ding 500,000 in population and his daughter at Santa Fe, N. M. earlier in the season. She has been there since spring doing art work. and will return to Santa Fe follow ing their stay in Colorado. Mr. Green probably will return to St

Mrs. John J. Green's sister and the death late in the late in the brother, Miss Sally and William the since 1931, when the rate King Jr., have returned from the North to 5260 Washington boule-124 per 1000. Principal causes vard, the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William King. They wisited at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conrad outside Douglas. Mich.

> Probably the first of the Whittenore family, whose members are spending the summer at Rye Beach, N. H., to return home will be Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore Jr., Litzsinger road, shortly after Labor day. Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Whittemore, 6440 Forsythe boulevard are also expected next month, Both Mr. Whittemores are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore, 6420 Forsythe boulevard, at whose summer home they are staying. The latter two will postpone their return to St. Louis until late October.

W. Guy Gamble, 5381 Waterman avenue, is spending several weeks at Wianno, Mass., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langenberg, 49 West-moreland place. The date for his return is indefinite

Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Jones 6612 Pershing avenue, returned this week from a visit in the South. They spent a week in New York at the Commodore Hotel, after which they sailed for the Gulf of Mexico.
They will in 1934 there were 964 are and 38 deaths. The deaths in Florida and Texas. Mrs. Jones last year were of children who had not been immunized as urged by the Health Division.

In Florida and Texas. Mrs. Jones spent the early part of the season at the Belvedere Hotel, Charlevoix, Mich.

Miss Catherine Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Linton Gross, Circle drive, Normandy, is visiting Miss Peggy Sue Adams of East Lake Terrace, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Edward Lortz. 5615 Lindell boulevard, have returned from Charlevoix, Mich., where they spent the summer at the Belvedere Hotel. They made the pinion, but "the success of the trip by motor, spending a few days in Ludington, Mich., on the way

> Miss Louise Antoinette Krause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Krause, 17 Clermont lane, departed Tuesday for the University Southern California at Berkley for her senior year there.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Reinholdt Jr., 3029 Longfellow boulevard, are expected home from California after Labor day. They have been denvieve, who was a student at Los Angeles with their daughter, the Bennett School in New York parents. On their return they will the coming season. move to their new home in Fair Oaks and make plans for Miss Rein-

AIR BOMBING OF SHANGHAI

All Members of Party Traveling in

St. Louis members of an orien-

tal tour party, on the S. S. President Jefferson in the harbor of

ing of that city, according to a radio

of 4406 McPherson avenue from

From her message, and from in-

called for departure from Yoko- ated."

Medical Book Publisher Dies.

By the Associated Press.

Orient Are Reported

Engagement Announced



MISS ELEANOR McCARTHY DAUGHTER of Mrs. Marshall McCarthy, 215 East Bodley avenue, Kirkwood, whose engagement to John Chetwoode Hodges, was announced recently at a cocktail party at the McCarthy summer home at Harbor Beach, Mich. Mr. Hodges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Hodges of Detroit.

left the resort with her husband bu has gone to Louisville, Ky., to spend two weeks visiting before returning to St. Louis. Their son, Terrell, recently spent a week at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grocock, 725 Francisco and returning to Skinker boulevard, and their daugh-

sort hotel, returning to St. Louis this week. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan's son-in-Mich, for the early part of the sea-

ter, Miss Marcia. The Grococks

made a two weeks' visit at the re-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Vester Mullins, with their daughters, Miss Genevieve and Miss Suzanne, are expected to return home from Galveston, Tex., in about 10 days. Miss

tion carrying with it new health hazards, he said: "The question of cross-connections with our city water sumply is health as a sumply in the sumply in the sumply in the sumply i who are spending their wedding Aquitania for home Wednesday and

STOPS WAGE-HOUR

Continued From Page One.

but the Southern Democrats ap-

Rankin was vigorously booed by

ed at him to "get the hell out,"

'no quorum" more loudly than ever.

Despite his protests. Rayburn ob-

tained recognition and proceeded to

speak. Though he had been ac-

cused of recent weeks in the cloak-

actually hostile, to the wage-hours

House majority. I exonerate the

O'Connor) from that criticism, and

There were cries of "You are,

"Next session." he proceeded.

"whether it be a special or regular

session, if this jam in the Rules

Committee persists, I, for the first time in my life, will be the first

signer of a petition to discharge

According to those present, most

put the caucus on record as urgent-

bers of the Rules Committee

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Paul B. leaders were agreed that, even if Waltz," "Three's a Crowd,"

Sam, you are!"

that committee."

one of the Americans evacuated tion of which was prevented by

peared happy and contented.

age received by J. F. Wermuth whereupon he raised the point of

ACTION IN CAUCUS

ington boulevard, returned home following they will make their yesterday morning from Nantucket, home at Mr. Fry's residence, 6420 8218 Buchanan avenue, Vinita Park, Mass., where with Mrs. Vaughan he | Cecil avenue. Before her marriage spent several weeks. Mrs. Vaughan Mrs. Fry was Miss Daisy Breen.

> Mr. and Mrs. George E. Scott 4605 Lindell boulevard, departed yesterday for Banff and Lake They also will visit Vancouver, B. C., motoring on to San Louis the middle of next month.

According to a letter received yesterday by Mrs. John M. Grant, 7396 Bedford avenue, from her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Grant, Dr. Grant will George Riddle Bradbury, 6300 Rose-return from Nantucket, Mass., the drive, were at Charlevoix, first of the month. Mrs. Grant will remain until the middle of the month before closing the cottage they have rented there for the sea-During their absence Mrs 8045 Park drive, Hampton park, John M. Grant is staying at their home at 96 Aberdeen place. She plans to leave for Asheville, N. C., for a month's visit Oct. 1.

Miss Bonner Kennedy is expectat Los Angeles with their daughter, the Bennett School in New York ing as her guest from Columbia, Miss Anne, visiting Mr. Reinholdt's last winter, will be a debutante of Mo., Miss Mildred Ricky. Miss Kennedy makes her home with her grandmother, Mrs. William T. Samuel, 3515 Lafayette avenue, who is convalescing from a long illness.

John Clay Vaughan, 7054 Wash- their return to St. Louis a few days Dublin, Ireland, were Mr. and Mrs. month.

favored by a majority of the House

becomes binding on its members

thirds vote of those present, who

must number at least a majority

of the Democraic membership. Even

then, the regulations provided "that

States, or upon which he made con-

trary pledges to his constituents

prior to his election or reecived

contrary instructions by resolutions

or platform from his nominating

Under House regulations, a peti-

consideration of any measure re-

quires 218 signatures; after it is

which to make reply. This process

has frequently been wielded against other House committees, such as

Agriculture, Judiciary and World

War Veterans. But its employment

tion group. In such infrequent in-stances, the Rules Committee, on

being convinced that the petition

would obtain enough signatures, has

usually "beat its opponents to it" by reporting out the bill under con-

PRODUCER TO SEE OPERA

Max Gordon to Attend Performance

of "Wild Violets."

sidering presenting it on Broadway

In a letter to Manager Paul Beis-

"to Municipal Opera presentation for

Max Gordon, New York theatri-

authority.

Rules Committee's great Chairman enjoys the status of an administra-

the recalcitrant members cal producer, who held the Ameri-

Rayburn's remarks, which lets," which has been given in

thronged in from the corridors to can rights to produce "Wild Vio-

Healey's resolution, the introduc- operetta here Monday. He is con-

y requesting the Democratic mem- man, Gordon said that seeing a

report a rule forthwith for the the first time would be "a very

early consideration of this important measure." Administration successes have been "The Great

favored by the White House, al- formance from outside the theater.

Under caucus, rules, a decision

P. J. McGuire, 236 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves, with their two daughters, Jane and Patricia. They are on a leisurely tour through England and Scotland,

Miss Mary Boehm, daughter of Seven Gables, Kirkwood, who has been with her mother and her sisters. Miss Marcella, Miss Celeste and Miss Elinor, and her brother. Frederick, at their summer home, Westwood Hills, Los Angeles, has returned home. The other mem- tive duty, their predecessors, veterbers of the family will return to ans of the war-time 138th A. E. F., St. Louis Sept. 1. celebrated her birthday recently at party at the Brown Derby in Hollywood to which she invited a their families for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cornet Jr., turned from a vacation in the East. 600 of the roster of 1600. They visited in New York, Atlantic City, and stayed for a time at the

Kleinschmidt, who has been living fifth Division. with the Burger children while their parents were abroad, has gone to Bay View, Mich., to spend the ster Groves, at their cottage.

Mrs. Joseph Cieri, 700 Audubon drive, accompanied by her two children, Marie Antoinette and Francis. is in Berkeley, Cal., where they are visiting Dr. Salvatore Cieri and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chesley Mathews, relatives of Dr. Joseph Cieri. They will be away about a month and expect to visit San Francisco, Santa Cruz, Monterey and Los Angeles.

Among the St. Louisans sailing on the Queen Mary, Aug. 25, for England will be Miss Kathleen Kidd, daughter of Mrs. Frank Kidd, and Miss Mary Carol Sleeper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sleeper, 5306 Maple avenue. They plan to visit England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and France When they return, early in the fall, Washington before returning home.

Mrs. Gustave E. Jacobs. 714 Limit California, is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Herrscher of nection with it since the war. They turn to St. Louis about Sept. 10.

mer at the Brinwood in Estes Park, Colo., with Miss Carol Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gates, 30 West Swon avenue, Webster, will return home the first of next Ok., that summer. The regiment month. During the summer they have visited places of interest, both by motor and horseback, on both Beginning in July, it saw strenuou

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bresch, 7065 Among the spectators of the remotor trip to Mexico, D. F., to be

ready passed by the Senate, and CITY SCHOOL PLAYGROUNDS **BEGIN SERIES OF PAGEANTS** only when supported by a two- Handicraft Work of Children Also

play.

Otis Sherrill, Mountain Grove's

Fire Chief, was re-elected president

to the executive board.

of puppet shows.

The Unicameral Legislature Com mittee of St. Louis, meeting las

Will Be Put on Dis-The annual series of pageants in no member shall be bound upon the 57 public school playgrounds broadened and extended to other dent Jefferson in the harbor of opposition, but accepted the dem-Shanghai, witnessed the air bomb-ing of that city, according to a radio ed at him to "get the hell out," A tentative draft provided fo the playground season, Sept. 3. situation setting up a one-house

> for today, are: Woodward, 725 South Theresa avenue: Oak Hill. 4300 Morganford road; Hempstead, 5872 Minerva avenue and Shaw, tion to discharge a committee from 5329 Columbia avenue. Displays of handicraft of the filed, the committee has 30 days in children also have been planned, tive program. with several for each day up to The petition also called for an the end of the season. Another activity of the white playgrounds,

> amendment to prohibit the levying of a sales tax. Chairman Ray with several centers on the sched- Buchan, 5629 Enright avenue, said ule for each day, is the production another meeting would be held next month at a date not yet determined. Twenty five persons at been extremely rare, since that body Missourl Stremen Elect Officers. tended last night's meeting. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 20.

Illustrator for Dickens Dies

DENVER. Colo., Aug. 20.-John of the Missouri State Firefighters Sanderson Dalziel, 98 years old, a Convention in its final session here native of Edinburgh, Scotland, who yesterday. M. J. Mulvoy of St. illustrated some of the works of Louis was named secretary-treas- his friend, Charles Dickens, died urer and A. J. Steinmeyer and Rob- last night. Dalziel started engrav ert Finley of St. Louis were elected ing on wood when 13 in a London publishing house.

While the young men of the 138th

Infantry, Missouri National Guard, play at war on the Kansas plains as part of their annual tour of ac-Miss Marcella will gather at Batterl "A" Armor; tomorrow night, for their annual reunion to again swap anecdotes, group of young persons from St. humorous and grim, of Cheppy, Charpentry and Exermont.

While Young Men of 138th

Play at War, Elders Will

Talk Over Last One.

At this reunion, the sixth since the first in 1932, officers sponsor-7161 Waterman avenue, have re- ing the get-together expect at least The ceremonies will open at 7:30

and stayed for a time at the o'clock with the old regimental mouth Hotel, Spring Lake, N. J. song, "Garry Owen," and a memorial service for 22 former Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eagleton bers of the regiment who have died Burger, 453 Yorkshire place, Web- since the last reunion. The service ster Groves, have returned from will be conducted by Father Thomas Mrs. Burger's aunt, Miss Dora D. Kennedy, who was chaplain of the regiment and also of the Thirty-Those to Be Honored.

The deceased to be honored are Col. George P. White, Lieut. J. L. rest of the season with her brother D. Rodgers, Howard Keithley, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James J. McGuire, J. Robert Gor-Sherman H. Kleinschmidt, of Web- man, Raymond L. Jackson, John Q. Adams, Walter Hausman, Frank P. Roediger, William McKenna, Ru olph H. Homann, Edmund Horack, N. B. Maborak, Joseph Sarason, Edwin Steigermeier, Robert A. Rob lee, Herman Wellenkotter, Laclede Papin, James P. Dorney, Henry Krechel Sr., Alan E. Nelson and Walter F. Barrett.

Entertainment directed by Sam Frank, officer of the day, will include selections by the band of the Musicians' Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, songs by the fire-men's quartet and a 16-act floor show. Henry W. Kiel, war time Mayor of St. Louis, who has attended every reunion, will present medal to Anthony C. Meglitsch, retiring field officer of the day and Programs Trace History.

A souvenir program, presenting inception in 1808 as a company of Club next Thursday afternoon. they will visit in New York and local guards down to the day it was mustered out of service, May 10, 1919, will be presented to the veterans present. Only about a formed temples in St. Louis, B'nai in grave danger of becoming only an ostentatious display of El, Shaare Emeth, United Hebrew pomp and circumstance by a faavenue, Clayton, who is visiting in dozen members of the war-time and Temple Israel, will be held this regiment have continued their con- evening at 8 o'clock and tomorrow and Mrs. Edmond Herrscher of nection with it since the war. They morning at 10:30 o'clock at Temple Burlingame. Mrs. Jacobs will rear now with their new comrades Israel. Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserat Fourth Army maneuvers at Fort

Miss Eleanor Johanning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johanter of Mrs. and members of the newly-recruited afternoon at 2 o'clock at 3547 Olive Fifth, was called into service March 26, 1917, and did guard duty in St. Louis and vicinity until its trans fer to Camp Doniphan, Fort Sill, landed in England May 16, 1918. crossing to France three days later. by motor and horseback, on sides of the divide. The two young service, first in the Vosges and women will attend MacMurray Coltains, later in the Argonne campaign, with 313 men killed and 1222 Many of the wounded subsequently died.

ADVOCATES OF UNICAMERAL LEGISLATURE HOLD MEETING

Decide to Extend Organization Be fore Completing Draft of Initia-tive Petition.

night at Cabanne Branch Library for the announced purpose of com pleting the draft of an initiative petition, voted to postpone the tas until the organization could be

Centers, which arranged pageants legislative body of 65 member elected on a non-partisan ballo Five would be chosen in each of the State's present congressions districts. Provision was made fo a legislative commission which would elect the secretary of the Legislature and prepare a legisla



SCIENTIST OFFERS LIBRARY TO OBTAIN RENT MONEY

Pathologist and Former College Teacher Writes to Welfare Board.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-Dr. Simon Robert Klein, a pathologist, has offered to exchange his scientific books for money with which to pay his rent on a flat at Astoria, where he lives with his wife and two unemployed sons

Writing to Victor Ridder, chairto apply for charity because "the time by the committee which he ap-Hungarians are a fiercely proud His wife added the information

that she and her husband had been ill for several years and that doctors had urged them to refrain from working. Unless the rent money is obtained, the family faces viction, it was stated.

Who's Who in America lists Dr. day night, Oct. 5, but the ball in

Klein as a native of Hungary, where he was born Dec. 23, 1868. In 1895 the Royal University of Budapest granted him a Ph. D. degree. His medical degree came from the University of Vienna in 1900. That year he came to the United States and was naturalized. He taught at Fordham Univer-

sity, New York; St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., and from 1920-28 was chief pathologist at the Nor-wich (Conn.) State Hospital for the Insane. Afterward he opened his own labortory for pathological bacteriological and biochemical work, also contributing articles to ublications on medical and surgical subjects,

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND **ENTERTAINMENTS**

Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, a genuine municipal fete for all the and Claude Williams, recently appointed director of Commonwealth College at Mena, Ark., will be guest College at Mena, Ark., will be guest speakers at a meeting sponsored by the present social traditions of the Friends of Commonwealth College occasion, it is entirely possible, and even imperative if the Veiled tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock on Prophet is to remain a civic occathe roof garden of the Y. M. H. A., sion rather than a social display, that the celebration be expanded 724 North Union boulevard.

The St. Louis Traffic Club will ticipation of the people as a whole hold its final golf outing of the Particularly in view of current history of the regiment from its season at Meadowbrook Country neeption in 1808 as a company of Club next Thursday afternoon.

Union services for the four reman will officiate at both services

The Workmen's Circle School

FETE BEING PLANNED

Mayor's Committee to Report Soon on Proposal for Dancing on Plaza.

Plans for municipal festivities ex-

tending through Veiled Prophet man of the State Board of Social week, Oct. 4-9, will be reported to Welfare, Klein said he hesitated Mayor Dickmann within a short pointed in June for this purpose. headed by Thomas N. Dysart, president of the Chamber of Con Nightly street dancing and folk

dancing on Memorial Plaza are contemplated in the tentative plans, as outlined in preliminary discus-sions of the Mayor and the commit-Convention Hall Wednesday night, would be made to fit into the new program. It has been suggested that the Veiled Prophet's Queen, after being presented and crowned in the hall, should be escorted to the Plaza, to take part in the cele

The Advertising Club of St. Louis has written to the Mayor, urging early action on the plan. The club's letter says the people of St. Louis and the surrounding area should and the surrounding the participate. have an opportunity "to participate in the actual festivities of Veiled Prophet as more than mere spectators at a parade.

Such a change, the Advertising Club says, may "regain for St. Louis the objectives for which the Veiled Prophet was originally founded, but which over a period of years have been lost. With the growth of the city, changing modes of purchasing and other modern de-J. R. Butler, president of the velopments, it has ceased to serve the original objectives of providing people, attracting visitors in large numbers, and stimulating bus

so as to permit of the active parthe opportunity should be grasped to rejuvenate a municipal event which is in grave danger of becom pomp and circumstance by a fa-

War Strands "Iron Lung" Nurses

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.-Four Chinese nurses who accompanied Frederick Snite Jr., infantile paralysis victim, on his "iron lung" journey from Peiping to Chicago, were all packed up today with no place to go. had planned to return to their Peiping hospital on the liner Pres-1411 Burd avenue, will hold its annual picnic Sunday at the Jewish that if they got to Shanghai they Old Folks' Home, East Grand and could not pass through the zone to Peiping.

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11:05 A. M.—Melody Parade, 11:30 A. M.—Cosmopolitan B 11:30 A. M.—Cosmopolitan Rhythms 12:45 P. M.—Bert Block's Orchestra. 1:30 P. M.—Week-End Revue, 2:15 P. M.—Recital on Mozart's Own

NEWS BROADCASTS

8:00 A. M.—Associated Press News. 8:30 A. M.—Weather Report. 11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines. 12:00 Noon—Associated Press News. 12:05 P. M.—Market Reports. 2:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.

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**ROSCH, EMIL J.—2917 Minnesota, Wed., Aug. 18, 1937, beloved husband of Ruth Brosch (nee Snyder), dear father of Ruth and Frank Brosch, dear son, son-in-law, brother-in-law uncle and cousin. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814

**S. Broadway, Mon., Aug. 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Wenceslaus, Church. Interment National Cemetery. Member Memorial Post to Mrs. Wenceslaus, Church. Interment National Cemetery. Member Memorial Post pen and John F. Saul, dear grandmother of Edith Koppen and Gerald Saul, our de Edith Koppen and Gerald Saul our de Ed

heral from P. Miceli & Sons' Funeral, 1133 N. Kingshighway, Sat., Aug. i a. m., to Our Lady Help of Chris-Church, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary

FOELSCH, NORMA C.—Entered into rest Wed., Aug. 18, 1937, dear wife of Arthur W. Foelsch, dear mother of Donald A. Foelsch, dear daughter of James W. and Ruth O'Day, our dear daughter-in-law, granddaughter and niece. Funeral Sat., Aug. 21, 2 p. m., from Shepard Funeral Home, 1167 Hodiamont av.

W. Foelsch, dear mother of Donald A. Foelsch, dear daughter of James W. and Ruth O'Day, our dear daughter-in-law, granddaughter and niece.

Funeral Sat., Aug. 21, 2 p. m., from Shepard Funeral Home, 1167 Hodiamont av. HEINICKE, AUGUST G. H.—Asieep in Jesus Wed., August 18, 1937, 2:15 a. m., dear husband of Carrie Heinicke, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew. Funeral Sat., Aug. 21, 3 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to Concordia Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Local No. 5, Amalgamated Lithographers of America. Chicago (III.) papers please copy.

HOPPE, AUGUST—4100 Burgen av., Wed., Aug. 1937, 3:30 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Hoppe (nee Koob), dear father of the Matthew's Cemetery.

HOPPE, AUGUST—4100 Burgen av., Wed., Aug. 18, 1937, 3:30 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Hoppe (nee Koob), dear father of Carrie, Rudie, Anna, Irene, Thelma, John and Jean Hoppe, our dear father-in-law agrandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Kutts Funeral Home, 2906 Gravols, Sat., Aug. 21, 3 m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

STEFFANI, BENJAMIN B.—Wed., Aug. 18, 1937, beloved husband of Nellie O'Mara duncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapei, 3634 Gravols, Sat., Aug. 21, 8:30 a. m., to St. Esphen's Church. Interment St. Funeral from Harrigan-Sheahan Undertaking Co., 4415 Washington bl., Sat., Aug. 21, 8 a. m., to St. Engelbert Church.

LINDECKE, DOROTHY (nee Fanety).

4261A Ashand, Fri, Aug. 20, 1937, 12:05
a. m., beloved wife of Fred Lindecke, dear
mother of Fred Jr., dear sister of Lyda
Fadeley, Mrs. Minerva Michelswirth and
Evelyn Fadeley, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt,
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av, Time later,

LONG, CATHERINE M. (nee Fisher).
Asleep in Jesus, Thurs. Aug. 19, 1937,
dear mother of Mrs. Mable Fisher, John A. LINDECKE, DOROTHY (nee Fadeley)-

Evelyn Fanand aunt, Funeral from the Leidner Chapes, St. Louis av. Time later,
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Long, Catherine M. (nee Fisher)
Asleep in Jesus, Thurs., Aug. 19, 1937.
dear mother of Mrs. Mable Fisher, John A. Long, Mrs. Eunice Veelpel and Jess F. Long, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, aunt and great-grandmother.
Funeral Sat., Aug. 21, at 2 p. m., from the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456
Manchester av. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

LYDON, JOSEPH P. — 5251 Lotus av., Lydon, Joseph P

and Mrs. Michael Delaney and the Mrs. Thos and Mrs. Michael Delaney Mrs. Mass 9 a. m. Decased was a morther of Church, Kingael Delaney Cemetery. Decased was an Morthland av. Mass 9 a. m. Mrs. Aug. 19, 1937, beloved son of the late Frederick and Mary E. Thieme, dear prother of Emil, Armand, George and Robert Theme, Mrs. Daniel Diehi and the late Berderick and Mrs. Decar Empley of Emil, Armand, George and Robert Theme, Mrs. Daniel Diehi and the late Henrietta Usher, our dear brother, incheme, Mrs. Melba A. Kelser (nee Mesenbrink), Charles L. and Roy L. Mesenbrink and our dear brother, grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 58th year.

Funeral Sat., Aug. 21, 1:30 p. m. from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Sat., Aug. 21, 1:30 p. m. from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to St. John's Cemetery, Decased was a member of Emil, Armand, George, Eleanor and Vlasis, and brother of John, George, Eleanor and Vlasis, and brother of Erwin Lodge No. 121, A. F. and A. M., Low Twelve Club, Council No. 25, United Commercial Travelers and ex-president of Grace Evangelical Church.

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MURPHY, FRANK P.—Thurs., Aug. 19. 1937, 10:45 p. m., dear brother of Mary E. and Nellie A. Murphy. Funeral Mon., Aug. 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Luke's Church.

PAUST, EMMA (nee Strobbeck)—Wed., Aug. 18, 1937, 1:15 a. m., beloved mother of Myrtle A. Block, Walter A., Westley H. and Eugene F. Paust, our dear grand-mother, sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt and cousin. Remains at Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S.

RITCHIE, WILLIAM P. (ED)—Wed., Aug 18, 1937, 7:45 p. m., beloved husband of ie, dear grandfather, uncle and

BARNARD, ELLA THERESA (nee McQueeny)—Thurs, Aug. 19, 1937, beloved wife of Sidney L. Barnard, dear mother of Sidney, Daniel, Joseph and Lucille Barnard and Mrs. Eleanor Ellison, Mrs. Jean Seiber and sister of John and Danied Mc-ROLFES, GESINA — 2017A Congress st. Wed. Aug. 18, 1937, 7 a. m., relict of the late Bernard Rolfes, dear mother of Marie Remspecher, J. Bernard, Gesina Polak, Elizabeth and Herman Rolfes, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, age 81 years.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, Gravois and Taxas av., 8at., Aug. 21, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes' Church. Interment in New SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

ROTH, CHARLES W. SR.—Lay rd., entered into rest Aug. 18, 1937, dear father of Josephine Preiss, Oille, Henry, Charles W. Jr., Lillie Frossard, Pearl Heinsohn and the late Frank Roth, dear brother, father-in-law, uncle, grandfather and great-grand-

Evangelical Ladies' Aid.

SCHLOEMER, BERNARD H. SR.—Entered into rest Wed., Aug. 18, 1937 10:20 a. m., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Schloemer, dear father of Bernard H. Jr., Mrs. M. J. Ryan and the late Joseph S. Schloemer, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Sat., Aug. 21, 8:30 a. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, North Kingshischway at Lexington. to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society and Perpetual Help Benevolent Society. Members of Holy Name Society will meet in front of St. Philip Neri Church Pri., Aug. 20, 8 p. m.

d. Aug. 18, 1937, 9:10 p. m., beloved ther of George de Wick Jr., dear daughof James Weldon and the late May idon, sister of Mrs. Rose Baughn and Kathryn Buatte, friend of George Edds, our dear aunt, niece and cousin. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Partick's Church Sixth and George, John, Fred, Edward, Henry, Lewis and Joseph Schroeder, der, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Helen Harder, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Helen Har-graves and the late Elizabeth Schroeder, our dear sister, grandmother and aunt. Remains will lie in state at McLaughlin, 2301 Lafayette, until 5:30 p. m., Fri. Funeral Sat., 9 a. m., at Washington, Mo.

in-law and uncle. Funeral from Harrigan-Sheahan Under-taking Co., 4415 Washington bl., Sat., Aug. 21, 8 a. m., to St. Engelbert Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

nthers., NUMBE EDWARD—3916 Follow, Thurs., Aug. 19, 1937, 7:35 p. m., oved husband of Regina M. Hughes (nee dowski), dear father of Raymond and thard Hughes, our dear son, brother, i-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Sat., 8:30 a. m., from Mcgughlin's, 2301 Lafayette, to St. John's Catholic Church, Park and Armong, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemery, Mittelberg service. denly Thurs, Aug. 19, 1937, 7:40 a. m., dear mother of Lawrence G. Stewart and the late Joseph W. Stewart, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Sat., Aug. 21, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. Pius' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of St. Ann's Sodality of St. Francis Xavier's Church.

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while; male; reward. FO. 5726.
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GIRL—White: 25-35, general housework.
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GIRL—White; housework, no laundry;
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GIRL—White: stay: general housework; no MACHINE HAND—All around, for planing mill. Apply 4838 Theodosia.

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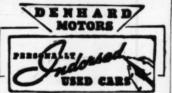
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merly Associate City Counselor in dore Roosevelt Jr., one of 377 Amermeriy Associate City Counselor in charge of condemnation work for the city; A. Torrens Welborn, formerly of Bloomfield, Mo., lately in the legal department of the Federal Charles I liner President, Jefferson while Permeth seeha. 4 445 DOWNTOWN Chevrolet Co. 2300 Olive St. Land Bank here, and Charles J. liner President Jefferson while 2 years. MOTORS, INC., 4593 Easton bank legal department for several OUTH de luxe sedan, '35; like new; 8; \$100 down, 2 years. 495 NATURAL BRIDGE. TH Sedan; latest 1936; like new, \$495; terms.

ears. Blanton said today that filing of the condemnation suits in each of possessions, a few minutes before the 37 blocks of the site of the proposed memorial likely months. ATIOUTH Touring sedan, '36; \$495, 1100 fews, 2 years balance.
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AUTO OVERTURNS, DRIVER HURT

Engineer Suffers Fractured Skull in Accident in County. Thomas Britton, an engineer, 4704 Wren avenue, suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries last night when his automobile ran off the road and overturned in a ditch at Bellefontaine and St. Cyr roads, St. Louis County.

Britton, 34 years old, was driving one and apparently lost control of the car. After treatment at St. Louis County Hospital he was taken to City Hospital.

Soldier Injured by Lightning.
FORT RILEY, Kan., Aug. 20.—
Henry Frank of Horton, Kan., member of the 130th Field Artillery attending war maneuvers here, was struck by lightning late yesterday. Physicians said he was paralyzed from the hips down, but was showing signs of recovery.



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FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, COL. ROOSEVELT'S WIFE SENATOR LEWIS URGES REVI URGES REVISION OF CONSTITUTION Continued From Page One.

are people who would amend the ten commandments." Arrives at Manila From Shangexactly that thing was done by hai Just in Time for Jesus Christ, who said: 'two new commandments I give unto you— that thou shall love they neighbor as thyself, and love the Lord thy God'." Earthquake. (The Bible does not bear out the Illinois Senator.) That concluded the colloquy, and

there was no further mention of a constitutional convention. Purpose of Connallys' Move. bombs fell about them. Mrs. Roose-The introduction of Connally's proposed amendment redefining the Qualifications of members of the Supreme Sourt, apparently is an effort to head off a new process. velt and her son, Quentin, landed fort to head off a new proposal to increase the number of justices to 11, as well as to accomplish other purposes. Recently a sub-commitpurposes. Recently a sub-commit-tee of the Judiciary Committee was 20g appointed to study the question of Ark N Gas court "reform" during the recess, and be prepared, should a majority concur, to offer a bill at the be-ginning of the next session. started to shake," she said.

"Quentin said, What a terrific The belief has been general around the Senate that this sub-committee would recommend an 11-"I said, 'This is an earthquake.

Get under the door frame.'

Wardrobe Crashes.

"At first we couldn't make it due to the motion of the building. We had just succeeded when a wardrobe with three glass panes crashed. I said to Quentin: "This is one more experience for a real summer.'

"It was strange because I had just received a cable from my husband who is annoyed at my getting in the war.

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road. We watched the bombing from the sixth floor. Oil drums the proposal.

"We returned to our house in the French concession. We passed the great World Circle, where two bombs had fallen 20 minutes earlier. The scene was dreadful. Hundreds lay around horribly mangled.

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In recent years major oil company the panies have leased virtually all their ty to operators, who receive commissions on sales and employ help-transity. The commissions are 4.1 cents agallon on the standard grade of contomex contomex contomex contomex gas; from 1.8 to 2.8 cents on the very contomer gas; from 1.8 to 2.8 cents on the very contomer gas; from 1.8 to 2.8 cents on the very contomer gas; from 1.8 to 2.8 cents on the very contomer gas; from 1.8 to 2.8 cents on the very contomer gas; from 1.8 to 2.8 cents on the very contomer gas; from 1.8 to 2.8 cents on the very contomer gas; from 1.8 to 2.8 cents on the very contomer gas; from 1.8 to 2.8 cents on the very contomer gas; from 1.8 to 2.8 cents on the very contomer gas; from 1.8 to 2.8 cents on the very contomer gas; from 1.8 to 2.8 cents on the very contomer gas; from 1.8 to 2.8 cents on the very contomer gas; from 1.8 to 2.8 cents on the very contomer gas. one shell exploded close to the cheaper grade, and 30 to 40 per cent on oil, Frowitter says. There are bund and saw battle across the Louis district.

"Worse Than Paris Raid."

"I saw Paris during the 1918 bombardment, but that was a many compared with the large station managers, \$125 for helpers, and 6 per cent interest on money the large station managers." bombardment, but that was a and 6 per cent interest on money child's tea party compared with invested by the lessee. The propochild's tea party compared with invested by the lessee. The propo-the sights of Shanghai during sition, discussed in recent meetings hose three days.
"I am convinced the bombing of Wednesday night. of the union, was finally adopted

was entirely accidental.
"I experienced real terror after MAN CAUGHT IN HOLDUP

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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NEW YORK. Aug. 20.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices of all stock and bond transactions: Security. |Sales High. Low. | Close, Ch'go †WJon 148 1 20 | WisP&L7pc pf 1.31 14k 10 80 | 80 80 -2 STOCKS. 38 38 38 38 -1 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 1¼ 1½ 1½ 1¼ 26½ 4½ 4½ 4½ *25 791/2 791/2 791/2 *2% Yng St Di 2½g .. 1 72¼ 72¼ 72¼ -TY. |Sales | High. | Low. | Close. | DOMESTIC BONDS. 14% 14% 14% 13 12% 10% 4% 4% 4% 4 17 | 10 \(\frac{1}{4} \) | 10 \(\frac{1}{8} \) | 12 \(\frac{1}{8} \) | - \(\frac{1}{8} \) | do 5 51 \\
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HOGS STEADY TO LOWER

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Aug. 20 Cattle, 3000; calves, 500; vealers steady, top \$11; other classes in light supply and limited demand, with price few helfers \$5.50@8, one lot \$9; beef cows \$5.25@7, top \$9; cutters and low cutters, \$3.75@4.75; sausage bulls largely steers, \$6.75@16.75; slaughter helfers, \$6.75@16.75; slaughter helfers, \$8.50@15.50.

Sheep. 2500; steady; bulk lambs to packers, \$9.75@10.25; top to small killers, \$1.50; throwouts \$6.50@8; slaughter ewes, \$4.05.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
The Mississippi Valley Stocksyards at St.
Louis officially reported Friday's business
as follows:
Receipts Cattle 100, calves 75, hogs
500, sheep 400.

ers \$11.

Hogs: Market slow and sales around @10c lower than yesterday's average. T \$12.75. with the bulk of the better 1' to 240 lbs, \$12.50@12.65: 250-300 n lbs, \$11.50@12.65: 250-300 n lbs, \$11.50@12: 100 to 130 lbs, \$9.50 lbs, \$11.50@12: 100 to 130 lbs, \$9.50 lbs, \$1.50@12: 100 to 130 lbs, \$9.50 lbs, \$1.50@12: 100 to 130 lbs, \$9.50 lbs, \$1.50@12: 100 to 130 lbs, \$9.50 lbs, \$10.50@11.10.

ST LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Aug. 20.—Spot eggs, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the St. Louis Daily tween wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified): ceipis, 15 ½c; undergrades 13½c.

BUTTERFAT — No. 1, 30c pr lb; No. 2, 28c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per pound; Northern twins, 19½c; singles, 20c; long horns, 20c; daisles, 20c; prints, 20c; brief, 19c; Missouri and nearby, 1 © 11½c per less bernet, 19c; Missouri and nearby, 1 © 11½c per less bernet, 13c; nearby, 22½c; standards (90 scores), 32½c; firsts 29c; seconds, 28c; country butter, 14@15c.

FOWLS—5 lbs and over, 19c; under 5 lbs., 16½c; small and scrubby, 13c; leg-horns, 13c; under 3 ba 10c.

SPRING CHICKEN DE Arkan white rock, 3 lbs and over, 20c; small, 22c; plymouth rocks, 3 lbs and over, 20c; small, 22c; and over, 20c; barebacks, 15c; blacks and orphistons (blue or green legged), 13c; No.

BROILERS—Colored white and lower. orpingtons (bits or 2) 10c. 2 10c. BROILERS — Colored white and plymouth rocks (2 lbs and under), 22c; leg-horns, under 1½ lbs, 22c; bareback broile to the colored white and plymouth rocks (2 lbs, 22c; bareback broile horns, under 1½ lbs, 22c; bareback broile horns.

GEESE—5c.

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SPRING GUINEAS—Per dozen, 2 lbs
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Traders Think Washington Puzzle May Have Restrained Buyers to Extent-U. S. Loans Off-Commodities Down.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-A late selling drive unloosened stocks fur- 30 ther in today's market and leading issues dropped 1 to 3 or more points. Brokers could point to no speci-

fic news as responsible for the afternoon dip, which was fast during the 15 minutes it lasted. Shelling of an American cruises at Shanghai, unintentional or other

wise, tended to stress the seriousness of the Sino-Japanese war, although it was thought little important stock liquidation resulted from this incident. Likelihood of a quick adjournment of Congress was seen as a

inor influence either way. It was believed, though the Washington zzle may have restrained buyers o some extent. Among reasons given for the ownturn was inability of the market to pick up any momentum in rallying periods, another drop in

major commodities. Mild support appeared before the finish, but most closing quotations were near the bottom. Transfers ere around 800,000 shares.

Conspicuous on the backslide were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, American Steel Foundries. Wheeling Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, United States Rubber, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Eastman Kodak, Boeing, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, American Metal,

the final gong sounded were J. C. Penney, Philip Morris, Otis Eleva-By the Associated Press.

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics data showing

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. YORK, Aug. 20.—The Associatly wholesale price index of

 RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.
 1937.
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 High — 98.14
 89.22
 78.68
 74.94

 Low — 87.97
 71.31
 71.84
 41.44

BOND PRICE AVERAGES. United States Government securities and extension of declines in

UNITED STATES TREASURY

tor, Air Reduction, Union Bag & WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The Paper, Skelly Oil, Hiram Walker and National Steel.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The Brig 11/2 Securities Commission reported to-day these transactions by customers Bklyn & QuT

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 799,170 shares, compared with 762,540 yesterday, 1,035,030 a week ago and 1,478,820 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 261,827,915 shares, compared with 314,644,824 a

year ago and 189,021,642 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

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and National Steel.

At mid-afternoon sterling and the French franc were down a trifle in terms of the dollar, the former at \$4.98% and the latter at 3.79 9-16 cents.

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terms of the dollar, the former at \$4.98% and the latter at 3.79 9-16 cents.

Cotton lost 20 to 45 cents a bale.

News of the Day.

Coppers weakened at the start.

The export metal sold as low as 14 cents a pound before stiffening.

Talk heard a few weeks ago of a boost in the current domestic 14-cent price was reversed and some observers in this field suggested no surprise would be occasioned if this rate were reduced slightly in the near features of the compan was reversed as the start.

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metal foils.

Atlantic Refining Co. reported net profit for the six months ended June 30 cf \$2.438.756, equal to \$1.18 a common share, ompared with \$3,137,391, or \$1.12 a common share, in the same period last year.

Phillips-Jones Corporation, manufacturer of collars and shirts, with factories in \$32.438.75,000 bu; Corn—Wednesday, 103,731,000 bu; C

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 20.-Prices were steady in an extremely quiet forenoon session. In the afternoon, Dr. Pepper was up 1 point on small trade and Sculin Steel preference down as much City & Suburban P. S. 5s were up 3½ points.

shares, compared with 836 yesterday. Bond sales were \$5000, comapred with \$2000 yesterday. Following is a complete list of

securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net

Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers chnaged: Falstaff Brewing — Griesedieck-Western —

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Aug. 20. 1937: \$14.400,000; corresponding day last year. \$3.106,900,000; corresponding period last year. \$2.799.100,000. Report of debits foa Aug. 19. 1937: Debits to individual accounts \$23,100,000; total to date, \$4,714,600,000; debits to banks and bankers accounts \$10,400,000; total to date, \$2.267,700,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts, \$33,500,000; debits to date, \$2,267,700,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts, \$33,500,000; debits to date, \$2,267,700,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts, \$33,500,000; debits to date, \$4,724, \$20,000; debits to date, \$4,724, \$20,000 PARIS, Aug. 20.—Three per cent remarks of the francs: 4½s A 77.50; 4½s 1937. 74 francs: 4½s A 77.50; 4½s 1937. 75.00.00. Exchange on London 132.86. The dollar was quoted 26.63¾.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Money and discount rates unchanged.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Bar gold advanced 1 penny to 139s 4½d. (Sterling price equivalent to 334.77.)

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 19 15-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.75 cents.)

MONTREAL, Aug. 20.—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged. No sales. Sepclosed steady, unchanged. No sales.

closed steady unchanged. No sales. Sep-tember, 44.75b; December, 44.65b; March, TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL

Linseed off in one to four barrel lots was a quoted at 12.2c per lb for raw and 12.6c per lb for boiled. Half drums 66c more bull-ultimate for more bull-ultimate. St. 194 will be st. 194 will be st. 194 lb for st. 19

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 20.—Millfeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: standard bran, 20@45c lower; gray shorts, 10@20c lower. For Chicago deliveries: standard bran, 15@30c lower; standard middlings, 5@25c lower. Sales totaled 100 tons.

| January | 20.90b-21.40a | 21.00b-21.50a |
| STANDARD MIDDLINGS |
*August	20.25b-20.75a	20.50b-21.00a
*September	20.25b-20.75a	20.50b-21.00a
*October	20.25b-20.75a	20.50b-21.00a
*November	20.25b-20.75a	20.50b-21.00a
*December	20.75	20.50b-21.00a
*January	20.50b-20.90a	20.50b-21.00a
*Chicago	deliveries	\$81es

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

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Unwillingness or Inability to Accept Possible Large Tenders of Corn Starts Selling in September.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Flurried adiling that broke out late today swept what and corn values down more than 3 cas a bu. September corn almost the limit diate permissible limit. Liquidating sales on the part of holds of September corn contracts unwilling 8 ½ ... of September corn contracts unwilling or unable to accept possible large tenders of corn started the selling, which soon spread to the wheat market, and other commodities. Lard and oats fell to new low lives. Lard and oats fell to new low lives. Lard and oats fell to new low lives. At the close, corn was 1½ 63½ cens under yesterday's finish. September 3½ 63½ cens to 2½ down, September 3½ 63½ cens to 2½ down, September 3½ 64½ 63½ cens to 2½ down, September 3½ 64½ 63½ cens to 2½ down, September 31.04½ 63¼ cens to 2½ down, September corn by 31½ cens to 2½ down, September 31.04½ 63¼ cens to 2½ down, September 31.000 63¼ cens to

Meanwhile, railies of wheat quotations at Liverpool tended also to lift the Chicaro market.

Liverpool wheat, due 1 % 92% easist lower, closed today % of a cent off to a cent up. A fair export trade in Canadian wheat was estimated to have been put through overnight. No quantities of United States wheat, however, were reported as having been taken for overseas shipments.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE

High. Low. Close. Closs.

DECEMBER OATS.

Chi. — 29½ 29 29b 29¼

MAY OATS.

Chi. — 30¾ 30¾ 30¾ 30¼b

SEPTEMBER RYE.

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DECEMBER RYE.

British exchange, \$4.98.

Opening grain future prices at Chicas were as follows: Wheat, Sept., \$1.0646 to 1.07; Dec., 1.082@10944; May, 1.114 % 14. Corn, Sept., 974 @ 98c; Dec., 65 % 6c; May, 66 % 66c. Oats, Sept., 294 @ %c; Doc., 294 c; May, 30%c, Sybeans, Dec., 954 c; May, 98c. Ryssept., 80c; Dec., 774 c; May, 784 c.

Open Grain Interest, CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Open interest is grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Wednesday, 139,751,000 bu; Tuesday, 137,333,000 bu; Week aga, 134,375,000 bu; Orn—Wednesday, 50,72,000 bu; Tuesday, 50,440,000; week ago, 47,792,000 bu. MARKET.

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Lack of Support Rather Than Offerings Cited in Movement-Other Issues Irregularly Lower.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. - U. S. Government issues dropped sharply in the bond market today as corporate loans, led by rails, worked irregularly lower.

The drop in Governments, dealers said, reflected lack of support rather than aggressive offerings.
Losses of 13-32ds to 18-32ds of a point ruled at the close in Treasuries. Losers were the 2%s at 15-32s and the 2%s of 1951 at 99 10-32s.

Corporate obligations down fractions to a point or more were Great Northern 4s at 125, Erie 5s at 66, St. Paul 5s at 221/2, International Hydro Electric 6s at 81 and Pacific

Hydro steeth of the control of the c ons to a point or so were recorded by Taiwan Electric 51/28 at 58%, Japan 61/2s at 74 and Japan 51/2s at 65. Ujigawa Electric Power 7s were down 2 at 751/2. Tokio Electric 6s were up 11/2 at 59. Most other foreigns were a little lower. Cuban 51/s were up 2 at 64. United States Government bond dealers said continued small selling

dealers said continued small selling represented in part the effort of banks to acquire cash in preparation for the Treasury offering Sept.

7. Some also suggested banks were iquidating in order to have funds but hand for further quickening in Baco 4 PLE & W banks to acquire cash in preparaliquidating in order to have funds on hand for further quickening in Scanning declines in Treasuries Government bond dealers said the killing of an American sailor and the wounding of 18 in Shanghai may have contributed to the selling. However, the Government bond market has been on the skids

for several days. NEW SECURITY OFFERINGS

INCREASED FOR WEEK

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug 20.—Far-Eastern currencies were quiet and steady against the dollar in foreign exchange dealings to widened, there was a cessation in the recent grations of the Shanghai and Hong-Ling dollars of the Shanghai and Hong-Ling dollars of the Shanghai and Hong-Ling dollars.

The Japanese yen was unchanged at at 3114 cents. The Shanghai dollar slid. 300\footnote{1.00} of a cent to 30 5-16 cents in what traders arem isolated transactions.

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At the close, corn was 1½ @ 3½ cents under yesterday's finish. September 94½ % sc. December 64½ @ ½c; wheat 2 cents to 2¼ down, September \$1.04½ @ ½cents to 2¼ down, September \$1.04½ @ ½d off.

Wheat rutures purchases yesterday totaled 62,046,000 bushels, corn 9,311,000, Open interest in wheat was 141,155,000 oushels and in corn 50,246,000. Higher prices on wheat early today accompanied surprise comment that but little top grade wheat could be expected this year even from Manitoba Province, Canada.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

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Aug. 20.—Wheat futures were higher early on the local market. The market closed 2½c net lower.

Liverpool wheat opened 36 @ 11½d lower and in later cable was 1 to 1½d off. The close was ½d higher to ¼d lower.

Winnipeg wheat opened 1½ @ ½c higher. Closing prices were ½ @ 1½c net lower.

Argentine wheat opened unchanged as did corn. Wheat at noon was ½ ½e higher and corn ½c higher.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat was ½ @ 2c lower; corn 4½c lower and oats ½c lower. Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.03 ½ No. 5 red winter wheat, \$1.03 ½ No. 5 red winter wheat, \$1.03 ½ No. 5 red winter wheat, \$1.03 ½ No. 4 red winter wheat, \$1.03 ½ No. 4 light garlic, \$1.02; %d 1.04; No. 3 red garlicky wheat, \$1.02 ½g 1.04; No. 3 red garlicky wheat, \$1.02 ½g 1.04; No. 3 red garlicky wheat, \$1.02 ½g 1.04; No. 3 red garlicky wheat, \$9.00; No. 5 mixed wheat, \$6.½c

Corn—No. 1 yellow corn, \$1.05; No. 3 yellow corn, \$1.05.

Oats—Red oats, \$1.04; No. 100; No. 3 yellow corn, \$1.05.

Local wheat receipts which were 97,500 bu., compared with 207,000 a week ago and 18,000 a year ago, included 6 cars local and 7 through. Oats receipts which were 19,500 bu., compared with 60000 a week ago and 26,000 a year ago, included 6 cars local and 7 through. Oats receipts which were 19,500 to the compared with 6000 a week ago and 26,000 a year ago, included 2 cars local and 1 through. Oats receipts which were 19,500 cars local and 1 through. Hay receipts were 1 car local.

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MARCH WHEAT.

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, ug. 20.—The following are today's high, we closing and previous close in both markets and quotations received from

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Total bond sales today on the New York

Stock Exchange amounted to \$9,575,900; compared with \$7,416,750 yesterday; \$7,758,600 a week ago and \$9,502,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,962,225,825; compared with \$2,229,971,000 a year ago and \$2,142,091,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. Sales High. Low. Close, Ch'ge. Bid. Asked. Yield. High. | Low. SECURITY. TREASURY

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| 105-31 | 98-16|2|48 | 44-42 | 50|100-5 | 99-30|100 | -12 | 99-28|100 | 2.25 | 105-3 | 99-24|38 | 52-44 | 50|100-5 | 99-30|100 | -12 | 99-28|100 | 2.25 | 105-10 | 102-8 | 102-9 | -12 | 99-28|100 | 2.25 | 102-10 | 102-8 | 102-9 | -12 | 99-28|100 | 2.25 | 102-10 | 102-8 | 102-9 | -12 | 99-28|100 | 2.25 | 102-10 | 102-8 | 102-9 | -12 | 99-28|100 | 2.25 | 102-10 | 102-8 | 102-9 | -12 | 99-28|100 | 2.25 | 102-10 | 102-8 | 102-9 | -12 | 99-28|100 | 2.25 | 102-10 | 102-8 | 102-9 | -12 | 99-28|100 | 2.25 | 102-10 | 102-8 | 102-9 | -12 | 99-28|100 | 2.25 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 | 102-10 SECURITY. Sale CORPORATE Adams 4 14 46 st Adams to a point or more were Great Northern 4s at 125, Erie 5s at 66, S. Paul 5s at 22½, International Hydro Electric 6s at 81 and Pacific Gas 3½ s at 103.

Ispanese issues met selling following yesterday's rally and losses of fractions to a point or so swere recorded by Taiwan Electric 5½ s at 5½, Ispan 6½ s at 74 and Japan 5½ s at 65. Ujigawa Electric Power 7s were down 2 at 75½. Tokio Electric 5s were up 1½ at 59. Most other foreigns were a little lower. Cuban 5½ s were up 2 at 64.

United States Government bond dealers said continued small selling represented in part the effort of banks to sequire cash in preparation for the Treasury offering Sept.

7. Some also suggested banks were liquidating in order to have funds at hand for further quickening in the demand for commercial loans.

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Then Offerings Cited in

Movement-Other Issues

NEW YORK,- Aug. 20. - U. S. Government issues dropped sharply in the bond market today, as cor-

inegularly lower.
The drop in Governments, dealers

with Losers were the 2%s at 1010-32s, the 2%s of 1951 at 99

1575 and the 2%s of 1948 at 100

regularly Lower.

INCREASED FOR WEEK

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—An increase in sick issues and municipal financing served is apand new security offerings this week, invasional trices noted today.

A special compilation by Poor's Publishing Ca showed new issues up to \$28,779,556 in the week ended yesterday from \$11,653.51 the week before. This compared with \$13,397,295 in the like week a year app. Can Nat Ry 5s 70 do 4 ½s 51... do 4 ½s 57... do 4 ¾s 55...

Latest week Prev. week. Year ago. 18,704,500 10,655,073

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BOND NOTES.

Directors of the National Bearing Metals Corporation have voted to call the first motings 6 per cent bonds of the compath as of Nov. 1 at 105 and accrued interst. The bonds were due in 1947 and as of the call date there will be \$1.-144.500 outstanding. Funds from the com-

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DIVIDENDS Orders, factory productions and other business items. By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. dates. AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.
MACK TRUCKS, INC.—Common share earnings, six months ending June 30, were \$1.57 against 86 cents.
AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.

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PINES WINTERFRONT CO.—Company filed with Securities & Exchange Commission an amendment reducing the number of, capital shares covered by its registration statement to 110,000 shares. Originally, company registered 500,000 shares.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.

GENERAL REALTY & UTILITIES COPPORATION—Preferred share carnings before income taxes, six months ended June 30, were 44 cents against 6 cents.

INTERNATIONAL CELLUCOTTON PRODUCTS. CO.—Declared a special dividend of 25 cents a share and regular quarterly dividend of 374 cents a share, payable Oct. 1 to holders of record Sept. 20, 1937.

AND STATEMENT OF THE PRINCE OF

PHILLIPS-JONES CORPORATION—
Common share earnings, 6 months ended
June 30, were 95 cents against 13 cents.

UTILITIES.

SAN JOAQUIN LIGHT & POWER CORPORATION—Prior preferred share earnings, 12 months ended June 30, were \$17.34
against \$20.05.

TAMPA ELECTRIC CO.—Common share
earnings, 12 months ended July 31, were
\$2.41 against \$2.25.

CONNECTICUT LIGHT & POWER CO.—
Common share earnings, for 12 months
ended July 31, were \$3.56 against \$3.32.

DUQUESNE LIGHT CO.—Pennsylvaria
Public Utility Commission announced a
temporary rate schedule for this company
involving an annual saving to consumers
of \$1.276,000.

involving an annual saving to consumers of \$1.276.000.

PAPER & PAPER PRODUCTS.

UNION BAG & PAPER CORPORATION
—President, in letter formally calling a special meeting for Sept. 14. to approve the 4-for-1 split up of stock and authorisation of \$10,000,000 principal amount of debentures, said proceeds of the sale of the \$7,000,000 debentures to be offered would be employed to retire bank loans and equipment notes outstanding in amount of about \$6,250,000 and to provide additional working capital.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Stocks of domestic refined lead in July declined slightly from the June total and were more than 50 per cent under July last year, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported today. Stocks at the end of July totaled 111,103 tons compared with 113,370 tons at the end of June and 231,081 tons at the end of June and 231,081 tons at the end of July last year.

Sugar consumption for 11 European countries increased 6.7 per cent during the first 10 months of their crop year, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, compared with the previous period, B. W. Dyer & Co., sugar-economists, reported. Consumption totaled 6.149.114 long tons, raw sugar value, axainst 5.764.245 tons in the 1935-36 crop year.

against 5,764,245 tons in the 1935-36 crop year.

Plastic activities of General Electric Co. have been consolidated at Pittsfield. Mass., C. E. Wilson, vice-president, announced. This will relieve the company's construction materials sales division at Bridgeport, Conn., of the responsibility of plastic sales, the qompany stated.

Wabash Railway Co. announced it would pay on Sept. 1 80 per cent of the face value of coupon series No. 73 of the Toledo & Chicago division first mortage 4 per cent bonds.

Stockholders of Bullard Co. machine tool manufacturer, Bridgeport, Conn., will vote Sept. 7 on a proposal to augment the Capital stock by increasing common to 330,000 shares from 300,000. It is also proposed to issue 40,000 shares of \$55 cmmulative preferred stock.

A proposal for a three-to-ope splitup of Chicago 44,4 49.

Week's Review of Business

Hot Weather Enables Retailers to Reduce Inventories Nearer to Depletion Point, Dun & Bradstreet Says in Review.

TRADE AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Trade movements appeared to find the waning of summer helpful this week, Dun & Bradstreet reported in its review today.

Hot weather enabled retailers to reduce inventories nearer to the depletion point, and thus stimulated, buyers in wholesale markets displayed less hesitancy, the trade agency said.

In production fields, consumers goods showed some signs of preparing for curtailment with shoes and textiles i otable examples. Durable goods outturn held about steady.

Some retail stores experienced the briskest buying of the season, the review said. While clearance events were well patronized. August promotions of furs, furniture and homewares took second place to summer merchandise in consumer buying. TABLOID review of business, reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry, and collections. This week compared with the corresponding period last year. Active (A); fair (F) means equal to; good (G), above; quiet (Q); slow (S), below last year.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- Following is complete list of transactions today on the low and closing prices. Stock sales in full,

Increase of 7676 Cars Over bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY. |Sales| High.| Low. |Close.

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freight carloadings, based on 1929-30 as 100, advanced today to 78.6 compared with 78.3 the previous week, and 61.5 a year WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The Association of American Railroads reported today 777.382 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.
This was an increase of 7676 cars, or 1 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 40.804, or 5.5 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 163.377, or 26.6 per cent, compared with two years ago.
The report classified the loadings as follows:

Preceding Period, 40,804

Above Year Ago.

Former Up \$40,000,000 in Week While Metal Holdings Rise \$30,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Excess reserves of member banks in the Federal Reserve System increased \$40,000,000 to \$780,000,000 during the week ended Aug.

The weekly Federal Reserve Board re-port today showed the upturn in lend-able funds was due to a reduction in Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve

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NEW YORK RESERVE BANK

NEW YORK, Aug. '20 .- Balances of the Press seasonally adjusted weekly index of

ST. LOUIS RESERVE BANK

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DECEMBER WHEAT.

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MAY OATS.

Chl. — 30¾ 30¼ 30¾ 30½b

SEPTEMBER RYE.

\$1,500,000 Continuation of No. 21 Will Link City to Hillsboro and Eastern Mountain Country.

STATE MAY START PROJECT THIS YEAR

Right-of-Way Follows Old Lemay Ferry Route and Picturesque Ridges to Butler Lake.

Plans were announced today for a 21-mile extension of State Highway No. 21 from Hillsboro, Jefferson County, to the outskirts of St. Louis, to provide a direct outlet to the eastern Ozarks. Construction, which may be started this year, will cost about \$1,500,000, if concrete paving is laid along the entire road.

The State Highway Department has acquired a right-of-way, generally 80 or 100 feet in width, at bridge over the Meramec River, be-tween Jefferson and St. Louis coun-ties, about three miles west of the Lemay Ferry road bridge (U. S. No. 61), were approved by the War Department last week.

No. 21 serve De Soto, Potosi, Ironton-Arcadia, Piedmont and Doni-phan, connecting with an Arkansas highway. It is reached now by Route No. 61 to Festus-Crystal City, but the latter is a busy thorough-fare to Southeastern Missouri, Memphis, Tenn., and New Orleans,

Affords Picturesque Scenery. The State already has built a

GRADWOHL'S

Tobacco Heiress Flies to Hawaii



MRS. JAMES CROMWELL, the former Doris Duke, held up the Philippine Clipper for more than 30 minutes in San Francisco in order that she could board the plane for Honolulu to join her husband. They are building a million dollar home in Hawaii.

may Ferry road. Near Goldman, the line cuts along a ridge west of the old road, passing about midway between Antonia, on the old road,

Butler Lake, a center of summer between Antonia, on the old road, and House Springs, on Gravois road (State Highway No. 30).

This is a district of rugged hills This is a district of rugges and seven-mile gravel extension of No.

21 north from De Soto to Hillsboro, the seat of Jefferson County. From Hillsboro to Goldman the right-of-sive grades formerly used as prov-

the new road will reach the Mera-

loop of the Meramec, is a comparatively unfrequented southern segment of St. Louis County. The fill. or raised stretch, of the new No. 21 will cross the lake. The adjacent bridge over the Meramec probably will be three or four traffic lanes wide and may cost about \$300,000.

Two and one-half miles of the new road will be in St. Louis County, connecting with the south end of the existing concrete pave-ment on Tesson Ferry road. Tesson Ferry is paved for about four and one-half miles, to Affton on Gravois road. It crosses Lindbergh boule-vard (U. S. highway No. 61) at South Affton. The State already has taken over the section of Tesson Ferry road between Affton and South Affton as part of its supple-

Gravois road provides a wide envarious major streets and the new the present, because of lack of provision to handle the traffic within

the city. As soon as plans, including the final design for the Meramec River bridge, have been completed, the State will call for bids for the first three miles of the new road, from the south end of Tesson Ferry coad to supplementary route J, which connects Fenton and Max-ville, Jefferson County. At least this much of the road, it is planned will be concrete; the type of surfacing for the balance has not been

oute J to Hillsboro, may be included in next year's construction program, but the State Highway commission has not passed on this State engineers have estimated roughly that grading and culverts for the 21-mile stretch might cost \$500,000, while concrete for a two lane pavement might run from \$30,-

000 to \$40,000 a mile. route P of the State supplementary system. The State plans to lay a over Gravois road, amounts to a northward extension of Tesson Ferry road.

lowed the yelping of another hound and found a treed raccoon. Next morning, they found the Warden's bloodhound. He was tied to a fence with the convict's sus-

Delay in Meehan Expulsion. By the Associated Press.

Bed, dresser, vanity, and large chest of drawers. \$195 value __ _ _ WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. - The Securities Commission gave Michael J. Meehan, recently found guilty of stock manipulation, two months yesterday to wind up his affairs before being expelled from the New York Stock and Curb Exchanges and the Chicago Board of Trade The commission issued a formal expulsion order, effective Oct. 19. accordance with its recent finding that Meehan had manipulated lanca stock in violation of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1937_ was good—it ran all the way back to Richard Henry Lee. The trou-FIXES UP FARM, BUT LEARNS

ble was that Hudgins bought the IT WASN'T ONE HE BOUGHT farm from a bank sight unseen and failed to get specific instruc-Young Lawyer Saw That Title Was
Right, But Failed to Ask

Mrs. Hudgins liked the place they

Out Statement Through Right, But Failed to Ask Mrs. Hudgins liked the place they found. He cleared the ground and Directions.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Ernest mended the roadway. His wife did an oil painting of the house. N. Hudgins, young Washington and owner showed up. The Hudgins fred Sackville Stoner, who has been Virginia attorney, has learned he put in two years of his spare time put in two years of his spare time fixing up a farm he did not own.

Where showed up the road to their own place is announced through personal columns, own place. Their "new" place is announced through her attorney all right, they reported. For one the steep the color of the same place is announced through her attorney all right, they reported. For one the steep the color of the same place is announced through her attorney all right, they reported. He bought a place at nearby thing, it has 145 acres; the other chantilly, Va., in 1935. The title had 80.

5-Piece Maple Dinette Suite

50c A WEEK'

Simmons Inner-

spring Mattresses

Fine quality Mattresses made of re-tempered coil springs, thickly

upholstered, covered in heavy medallion ticking. \$1650 \$23.50 values ___

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Look at These Gorgeous 2-Piece

Moderne Living Room

A Suite that is different. Covered in heavy frieze; splendidly built and tailored. Carved arm fronts and rails. \$169 value. Tomorrow only

\$8 CASH*

4 Pieces

Complete

*100

Typical of the

values in our

August Sale!

at the special price of __

Substantially built extension table and four ladder-back chairs. Made of fine hardwoods in

maple finish. Regularly \$27.50. Tomorrow __

9x12 Seamless

Axminster Rugs

Luxurious Rugs of heavy quality in a wide selection of patterns and colors. Buy one for every

room. \$45 values _ _ _ \$2975

50c a Week*

SAYS SHE IS NOT MISSING

Her Lawyer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-Wini-

Bernard H. Sandler, declined to say here she was, He declared the advertisements inserted in a morning newspaper by

E. H. Sackville of Washington, Pa., were "extremely annoying."

It all started when the London solicitors for the estate of her grandfather, the late Dr. John Sackville of Highbury Park, Kent, England, telephoned Sackville for

heiress to an estate. The attorney, might amount to \$250,000, said he would confer with Miss Monday.

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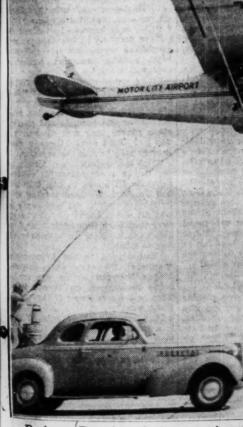
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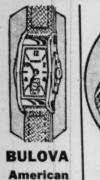
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way for the prospective route virtually coincides with the old Lemen. Continuing along the ridges,

cottages in a valley within a long

Crosses Lindbergh Boulevard.

mentary system and it expects to take over the remainder eventually. trance to the city, connecting with River des Peres Parkway. An earlier proposal to bring No. 21 into the city over Union and Morganford roads has been abandoned for

Mackenzie Road Grading.

There is a possibility that the remainder of the extension, from

Mackenzie road is being graded by the W P A, between Gravois road and U. S. highway No. 66, as two-lane concrete surface on it. This artery, except for a slight jog

CONVICT TIES UP BLOODHOUND

Posse Finds Dog Held to Fence by Fugitive's Suspenders. B, the Associated Press. MACON, Ga., Aug. 20.-Warden Homer Chapman of the Houston County convict camp, put his blood-hound on the trail of a fugitive but it ran so fast it outdistanced the sse. The pursuers, confused, fol-

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SLOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

THE REASON I moved out in the country is because my nerves were beginnin' to get frayed and ragged like the other people in the city. In the city, it's hustle and bustle from the time you get up in the morning until the time you go to bed at night and it's no wonder that your nerves get jumpy. I declare I've seen some city men just fly in a rage because they missed one turn in a revolvin' door. You never see 'em like that down home. Grandpaw Snazzy was drivin' a load of hay down a narrow road one

day and he met his neighbor, Knut Strupe, comin' from the other direction on another load of hay. Neither one of 'em would back up to let the other one by. Finally Knut says, "Well, I'm prepared to stay here as long as you do" and he took out a newspaper and started to read year called to read the company for the same to the same that t very calmly. Grandpaw Snazzy filled his pipe and lit it and he sat there smokin' for about an hour and finally he looked up and says, "Knut, would'ja mind lettin' me have the paper when you're through readin' it?"



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JAPANESE BOMBS SET FIRES IN TIENTSIN



FLYERS REFUEL FROM AUTOMOBILE

Incendiary bombs dropped from war planes caused severe damage during the fighting in Tientsin. Above a pillar of smoke is rising during the bombardment.



SCHOOL WRECKED BY AERIAL BOMBS

Luko High School in Tungchow which was struck by an aerial bomb during recent fighting. The Japanese said the school was used as headquarters for Chinese forces.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

KITS FOR JAPANESE SOLDIERS

During a Detroit endurance test in a light plane, Pilot Charles Davis took on his fuel supply from a speeding



Infantrymen are dispersed by a new high-speed tank during summer war games at Camp, Ripley, Minn.

-Associated Press Wirephoto.



Mrs. M. Suzuki of the Southern California Japanese Women's Association marking "comfort kits" for for-warding to soldiers in China. They contain raisins, figs, candy, handkerchiefs and cigarets.

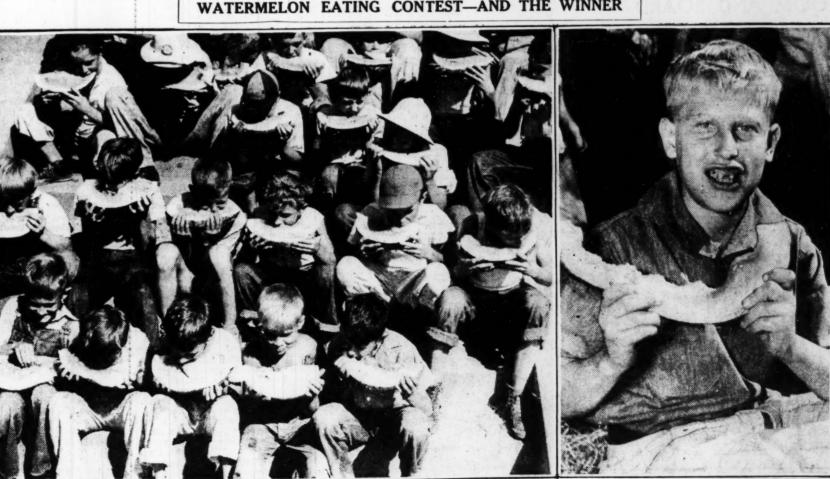
FORMER MAYOR CHANGES CITY HALL PORTRAIT



At left, new oil painting of former Mayor Frederick H. Kreismann which will replace the old painting of former Mayors in City Hall.

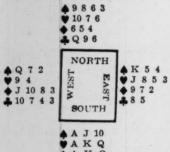
Kreismann said he never liked the old portrait, but ordered the change only on the advice of friends. of friends and relatives. The new painting is by Albert Meyer, a local artist.

WATERMELON EATING CONTEST—AND THE WINNER



The boys at Marquette Playground, Minnesota and Osage avenues, swung right into action yesterday. The contest was so furious the photographer couldn't keep up with it after the start. At the right is the winner, Harold Sieve. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



West North

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slight stretch. Four no trump was all my hand warranted. Partner comfortable. Finally two inches all my hand warranted. Partner was correct, according to the system, in raising five no trump to six the tendon of the great toe, a small with one queen. Thus, it was my fault that we landed in a slam contract. Every time I break my own rule (which isn't often) I suffer for it.

West opened the diamond jack, and what the dummy want down I decrease in his back. He consulted doctor in his back. He consulted doctor in his back. He consulted doctor in his back.

and when the dummy went down I after doctor to no avail. X-rays made a lightning calculation of his spine showed nothing. Then of his spine showed nothing. Then the pain in his back left and he began to have pain in his abdomen. Finally it got into his groin. Then was no long card in a suit to be established. I had the uneasy feeling that I would have to do some ing that I would have to do some tall explaining not only to my partner but to the gallery, if I had to admit defeat on a contract that my own system (misused by my-prevent tetanus, after he had cut himself with the prong of a pitch-

self, however) had dictated. There was precisely one chance There was precisely one chance for salvation. That was a snaffle two spade tricks. But this almost certainly would require two entries to the dummy for successive fineses, and dummy's club queen was the only apparent entry. Well, ses, and dummy's club queen was the only apparent entry. Well,

ment, of course, and after winning the opening lead I cashed the club drop of the club 10), and then innocently led the deuce of clubs toward dummy. My intention was to put in dummy's nine in the hope that the 10 was on my left. I then would have finessed spades and later on, returning to the club queen, would have taken a second it to be, but nevertheless some-

seconds, came up second hand with | gion?" that tremendous club 10! It was a beautiful, dastardly play. Gone was sure there are no other symptoms my potential second entry to dum-my, and with it the chance for re-peated speed flower throat probable. peated spade finesses. West had reasoned superbly. He was not of course, that I needed two spade finesses, but it did seem E. A. L.? "Pl highly probable to him that I nasal douche." require two entries in

PAGE 2D ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AUGUST 20, 1921. Prize Story Of a Needle In Man's Body

Entered His Shoulder and Was Removed From Leg 15 Years Later.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

HE following news dispatch catches my eye: "Twenty-three years ago, in Peru, Ind., a three-inch steel needle

was swallowed by a little girl. Re-cently the little girl, now a fullgrown lady, became annoyed at a lump appearing on her thigh and examination of the X-ray showed the needle. Under local anesthesia the lump was opened and the needle parted company with its host after nearly a quarter of a century of This business about wandering

needles and pins and pieces of glass is regarded with great skepticism by most of my professional col-leagues. I wonder whether Dr. Morris Fishbein is going to include any such cases in a book on the curiosities of medicine which he is compiling.

I know of one authentic case in which a small piece of glass did Pass Pass
To be quite honest about it, my opening bid of five no trump was a light stretch. Four no trump was a bight stretch. Four no trump was a ber of pieces were taken out, but

himself with the prong of a pitch-fork. The serum was inserted in

the only apparent entry, well, there was nothing to it. I had to risk going down another trick in an effort to create a second entry.

All this thought took only a moment, of course, and after winning muscle which goes from the spine muscle which goes from the spi to the front of the leg. A well-known form of abscess, called psoas abscess, which starts in the spine, may follow this course.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS.

A. P. D.: "Is it possible that an cide didn't even consider it an enadult who has been exposed to a try, and the Times', Mr. Atkinson, case of scarlet fever and three days just in from vacation and full of long should this person be segre- days and nights, some of them en-West, after thinking perhaps 20 gated to avoid danger of conta-

> Answer: Possible, but if you are Six weeks is the classic quarantine period for scarlet fever.

Answer: "Plain salt water, or the dially. Reports have it that Broaddummy for two finesses of some description. He was right, dead National Formulary, procurable at of the new season will bring halfany drug store.

THE SCREEN CHARACTERS



HARPO MARX, THIS IS NOT DEAR PEOPLE, BUT BARBARA STANWYCK IN THE AMAZING GET-UP OF "STELLA DALLAS" AT LOEW'S THEATER.

Broadway

By Walter Winchell The New York Scene

The First-Nights: An out-of-town

WPA Unit (from Jersey) wedged

itself into the Broadway Arena with a courtroom meler called: "The Trial of Dr. Beck." . . . The premiere-goers at this sepia homi-

Lewisohn Stadium, with its con- recovered from anemia. certs. . . . Heifetz cracked the attendance record there two nights running and the memorial to Gershwin set a new mark. . . "Western ry Cooper give splendid accounts of themselves, was the first Paraand Frances Goodrich (they author'd "Thin Man" for the screen) E. A. L.? "Please give me a good was given a showing at Dennis, Mass., where it was embraced cor-

ticing respectable coin, but the real a-dozen expensive musicals, which erty offers a likeness of Chamber- the mother will be the only one left business-getter, as usual, was the hints that lots of bankrolls have Lewisohn Stadium, with its conlearn Brown, the booking agent of the bridal party unless she lain Brown, the booking agent of the bridal party unless she lain Brown, the booking agent of the bridal party unless she lain Brown, the booking agent of the bridal party unless she broadway. But the photo is of his brother, Lyman . . . Gen. De Bono.

Sea" in which George Raft and Ga- as head of the Italian Army in mount film in two years to get planned as part of Italy's colonizasuch good notices . . . And what an tion program. As if you didn't improvement in that Raft lad. . . know! . . . Elinor Guthrie Neff, Interesting, too, how Olympe Bradna got the leading femme role. . . . Harper's Bazaar) on how to be-They were having trouble casting have, tells them: "In four years that job when she happened to walk by on the set. . . . Raft, impressed by her looks, asked that she re- Lady Hamilton, Mrs. Windsor ceive a test, which turned out so all the girls who have upset the well, she was cast opposite him. . . history of the world. Are By Gene Ahern well, she was cast opposite him... ly for two years by the same stu-dio! . . . "Warner's Varsity Show" tan It is christened . "Sister Dio starring Fred Waring, Dick Powell and Ted Healy wasn't appreciated by this column except when Mr. Healy was being incorrigible... We have heard—that since the preview the producers have decided to Margaret Culkin Banning's article: throw out several hunks of it-

which shows they have brains Waring has a personable manner and Dick Powell's tones always fall on these willing ears-but the film lacks what is known as Big Time entertainment. . . The packed audience we sat among appeared delighted by it, even when it lagged.

The Press: One of the better ton's music, emanating from the pieces of the week was the series Hollywood area, has a way about by Elliott Arnold of the World- it. Particularly good being his ac-Telly, on a Communist Camp and cordionist . . . A plano and song the weding at her home and wishits activities. He omitted politics, combination called Lucille and Laneported only what he observed, ny was immensely appreciated via and it read amusingly . . . Office The Town Hall show . . . The suc- the bride lives in another city, but boys on the Big Town papers are cess of Edgar Bergen and his gabagain reminded that Newark's new-est Mr. Big (Ed F. Bataille) of the thy, has many of the sponsors on the invitations. I can find no Newark Sunday Call started as an thinking. A nobody a year ago, office boy . . . Confirming one of Bergen's feature is today's outoffice boy . . . Confirming one of our pet proverbs, to-wit: "Always standing click, and can lure away write one.

Answer: be nice to the office boy. Some listeners from established programs day he may be your managing ... Jan Garber's tuneful crew, now bride is actually giving the wed-editor!" ... Most thrilling of the heard from Santa Catalina Island, ding—in other words, if the is incidents in the craft was the Lon- remains high on the list of tune- paying the expense of it, then the don Times' attitude towards the makers . . . Haven't heard a bad form is:
Nazis, who attempted to dictate on show by Burns and Allen in a Mr what reporters should report . . . long time, which is the neatest com-This was over the ousting of Nor- pliment we can hurl . . . When you man Ebbutt, Berlin correspondent get an hour to yourself, count out for the British daily . . . Nick Ken- the big shots who perished on the ney of The Mirror, remains the only networks last winter . . . Such a

The Magzeens: Page 19 of Lib- or for dessert.

Information On Propriety At Weddings Temptation to worry and free but neither of these will help-Mother of Bride Should Never Serve as Matron of

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Honor.

By Emily Post Dear Mrs. Post:

LORETTA YOUNG, THE INNOCENT ONE, ACCEPTS THE STOLEN JEWELS FROM FRANCES DRAKE, THE GUILTY, IN "LOVE UNDER FIRE," AT THE AMBASSADOR. sisters and two friends will be brides maids. Her father will of course take her up the aisle and young son to wear them again. her brother is to be an usher, so case, the mother is slender, young and attractive, which assets may The Magic Lanterns: "Souls at who was removed for a pinch-hitter influence your answer. When is it best form for the congregation to rise? And what about lace for the congregation to rise? And what about lace for the congregation to the inside of his closet door, the cocasions come the children out to rise? rise? And what about lace for the rise? And what about lace for the dresses of the bride and her attendants at an early fall wedding. Some one thinks lace is better for spring weddings, but my young friend would like to combine brown and yellow lace in the attendants' dresses and wear white herself. you'll be tossed out into the cities, in competition with Cleopatra,

it would be utterly improper to have the mother of the bride as matron of honor. It is true that you at the very small wedding of a bride who has no father, it sible that her mother might walk up the aisle with her, give her away, and, standing beside her, fill the office of her only attendant Chinese political bigwigs, and who as well but she could not possibly consequently have a lot to do with be considered matron of honor. It the mother takes the father's place bridemaids would be unsuitable and in any case the presence of the Digest, helped sell out that mag bride's mother in the bridal procession is a very unconventional procedure. I can't answer for all denominations, but in all the churches I know about the congregation rises as soon as the proces ion starts up the aisle. Lace is suit-

Answer: If the mother of the

Mrs. John Henry Blank requests the honour of your pres-

Mr. John Bridegroom Thursday, the fifteenth of August at four o'clock at the residence of

Child's Manner To Occasion

He Should Be Taught Differ of Behavior.

By Angelo Patri

HE living room was bright and inviting. Father sighed bins fully and sank into his chair by the fireside, opening his pay with every appearance of satisfy tion with things as they wer Mother took her place by the ! tle table and prepared to k There was a noise on the stain and two boys and a dog splash-into the quiet and scattered completely.
"Mother can I—"

"Now mother, don't let him. had the radio all last night a never gives me a chance." "One at a time, Roger, it as to me that your brother is entire to his choice of program once while-" "He can listen too, can't have

For Saturday, Aug. 21. TIRST of three days for doing what is good for the outfit, whether we want to or not; see the other fellow's side of it and help him. Today: accent on these "Get him good boy," urged Re same points, especially in the home and social relationships.

"You leave him alone, can't you

Life's chief problem is probably that of becoming acquainted with our own selves. We think, super-ficially, that we know ourselves; but we don't. All we know is that LULU, OTHERWISE LOUISE
HOVICK, OTHERWISE GYPSY ROSE
LEE, HAS JUST TOLD ALICE FAYE
WHAT'S WHAT IN "YOU CAN'T
HAVE EVERYTHING" AT THE
MISSOURI.

MISSOURI.

DI ourselvs which we have brought up to the light of awareness; every day, every month, every year brings to us added realization of our possibilities. The horoscope shows them all—do we recognize them?

What I'm not home. As long as year and the property of t

RAY MILLAND AND JEAN ARTHUR

OFFER AN EXAMPLE OF "EASY LIVING" AT THE FOX.

TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

· by WYNN «

Meet the Stranger.

Your year ahead from this to next anniversary, is your opportunity to find new opportunities of larger scope—they are there if you can recognize them, but do nothing hasty. Danger: Dec. 6 to Jan. 25; and April 14 to May 31. Sunday.
Temptation to worry and fret;

(Copyright, 1937.) Worn Slacks

The young man's slacks will almost split through the knee before they behave to suit the occasion, they are worn out any place else. "And that reminds me. I have Place a piece of white material in see Roger again about his church back of the split and match the behavior. I spoke to him about Dear Mrs. Post:

HAVE a young friend who would like to know if you think it permissible for her to have be to be a compared to the shade of the last Sunday. He kept turning so the came is a compared to the last Sunday. He kept turning so the compared to the co issible for her to have her stripes. With care you can mend over that with him again. He just mother as matron of honor. Two them beautifully this way. Never didn't think. Now we have to test

> Young Boy's Neckties some impression on them both Even if you do not have a regular They will never know if they don't necktie rack for the young son who learn now.' is just starting to wear neckties. are readily selected when dressing. is no exception.

Can Be Fitted

ent Places Require Change

"I don't want that program,

"What about your lessons?"
"They're all done. Did then h
school. Well, all right. I'll play to
plano. I haven't practiced yet any
way," and Roger, the older bapa
to pound out his "piece." Havin
lay down on the floor to play win
the police dog. He rolled over aling, "Catch me, Watson; catch me,
and Watson obliged, jumping ore and Watson obliged, jumping one chairs and squeezing behind or m

etween thumps.

with you, is he?"

Father jumped out of his chair.
"Put that dog out. I've told you a thousand times not to bring his into the living now."

A FTER quiet and order had been restored, mother said. But they will have to be trained to behave properly in the living non Banishing them isn't enough. have to make some sort of scheme

that will work."
"Why not?" asked father. "Why
cannot they be taught that then are manners for the playground, other manners for the parlor, still others for the kennels and all the

other places they will discover be and by? All I ask of them is the

"You attend to the living-roo manners; I'll take over church

Manners must be taught. Ther

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might think your mother

mn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis ost-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. who do not care to have their letters published may en lose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

IF YOU Ask My Opinion

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a girl going on 14. We have a family that lives up the street that we have known since we were all babies. There is a boy in the family, 16 years old, who is so hashful that when he goes to a party he sits in the corner alone and doesn't talk. He won't talk to any girl, or dance with any. He is just like a brother to me and I want to help him get over this, to have a good time at parties. Would have a good time at parties. Would you help me?

Since the boy has every reason to regard you as a friend, you should certainly be able to help him out of this embarrassing him out of this embarrassing handicap. Does he know how to dance well? If he has any talents in this direction, why not practice with him, encourage his interest until he's proud of his ability. And if he doesn't dance well, practice all the harder, so that he'll be self-confident. Flatter him (even 16-wear-old boys blossom under the confident. Flatter him (even 16year-old boys blossom under the
subtle version of this old stand-by)
into thinking that he is a very good
dancer, or conversationalist. He'll
want to pass it on to the other
girls. You probably know his hobbies and interests, draw him out
or these when you're out with on these when you're out with a crowd. If you're playing games, compliment him when he shows skill. Bring him into the group games or conversation—always, and he'll eventually thaw out, I'm sure. See, too, that the others make him feel one of the crowd.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a boy about 13 years old, ready to enter high school. I seem to have no ambition. I like to read very much, often readlike to read very much, often reading five books a week. I do not indulge in cheap literature, but of the late I've taken a fancy to dime western novels. My mother refuses to let me read those. I can't see why I can't read the literature I eare for. I put my plight before you, and I hope you can help me by giving some suggestions.

DOWNCAST.

As I once did, you are going through the "blood and thunder" stage. Although your mother has legitimate reasons behind her dislike of your choice in books, your nothing to be alarmed about. Western stories appeal because of their adventure content. There are just as many really good books in this line as there are dime novels. Why not go to your branch library, ask the woman in charge to recommend some of these to you? They'll be just as much fun, but infinitely better brain-feeders than the dime novels.

Your lack of ambition is certainly not unnatural for one of your age. That will come as your progress in school, and as your reading shapes your mind. Above all, you're to be congratulated for you interest in books and reading.

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Dear Mrs.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE just started reading your column and find it very interest- around a m ing, as well as helpful. I am two specified a girl, 14, but I look older. I have in a light sul boys 15 and 16 years old. I am in my second year of high school, and mother's afraid if I go with boys too much this summer, I'll still have my mind on the boys this fall. I want you to believe me when I say that when I go back to school my mind will be on my work, since I'm planning on going to college and want to do well in school.

My problem is about this summer. Mother doesn't exactly agree to letting me go out with boys, but she doesn't object like dad. I would ike your opinion. Also, what time do you think a girl should should be in? There is a crowd of us that likes to go out on weiner roasts in one of the boy's father's truck. m objects. What would you do? There is one boy that I go with most, and I would like to continue going with him. Please help me.

I have often wondered what the cave-woman" mother did about this particular problem, for I'm sure it's come up in every known historical period. Fourteen, however, is still considered a little reality a brown the standar young for going out on dates with the standar oys. If there is a large crowd, American b and an older person is along to act as chaperone, I think your parents would be agreeable to you going. That is very different, however, from going out alone with a boy, regardless of how old you may "look." After all, the neighbors probably know how old you are, and eral if she permitted you this freedom. As far as I can determine, 10 o'clock is still the best hour for girls of your age to be home. If, however, you are on a chaperoned party that unavoidably runs until later, I'm sure your parents would accept this as a real accept. accept this as a real excuse for extending the evening another hour. You must remember that they are not only thinking of the propriety of your keeping late hours, but of

Letters intended for this col-

pounds. My 20 inches, bu hips 37 inch weight? Will you t hair and a freckles? I parted in the on the sides

tom. My hai 16 years of a say that I h may need to vising me on Tall girls.

ROOM AND BOARD



-SHUCKS, POP, THAT WARNT YOUR TEETH ON TH' HANDLE

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scribe hit songsmith in the land long list of casualties! . His "Carelessly" continues a favorite between the borders and Try making peach fritters. Add

equipped?" . . . Absorbing reading

tan. It is christened: "Sister Dic-

tators" and is a word portrait of

three women, all sisters, wedded to

"The Case for Chastity" in Reader's

persons, who weren't sure of its

text ... Gene Shuford's: "Ours Was

the Best Generation" in Scribner's

The Wireless: George Hamil-

is easy reading.

The buyers being mainly young

fashioning national policies .

coasts and now his "Cabin of one cup of diced fresh or canned Oreams" leads the hit song lists. peaches to the regular fritter bat ter. Serve as either the main dish

Answer: Under any circumstances able at all season of the year.

Dear M.s. Post: In this instance, the mother of the groom is having tions correctly. just the same she feels that she on the invitations. I can find no form anywhere that takes care of

at the marriage of her daughter Mary Lou

Mr. and Mrs. David Brown 315 Madison Avenue Blanktown Blankstate

DW'S

or not; see of it and

neckties.

Neither Sex

Has Monopoly

Columnist Ridicules Notions

By Elsie Robinson

WOMEN believe such amazing tommyrot about men. And I'm not now alluding to Giggly Gert, of the notion counter, or Bashful Bess, out in the sticks. I'm referring to smart modern the sticks of the sticks of the sticks.

women . . . bachelor working girls . . . college graduates . . brilliant, professional She's. One and all, re-

gardless of age, creed or color or

ondition, females have these no-

Man is an entirely different animal from woman. His tastes, attitudes and reactions

are utterly unlike hers. She has a

highly attuned and refined "nervous system." He's just put together

All men are by nature philan-derers—no matter how long they may have been married or how

faithfully they may have served the Missis. Just give the Old Boy

jealous, coarse, unreasonable, stu-pid, men think they know everything, and are terribly stuck on themselves for no good reason at all. Because of this, any smart

woman can make a fool of any man without half trying.

Men boast about their strength

but actually they are lost without

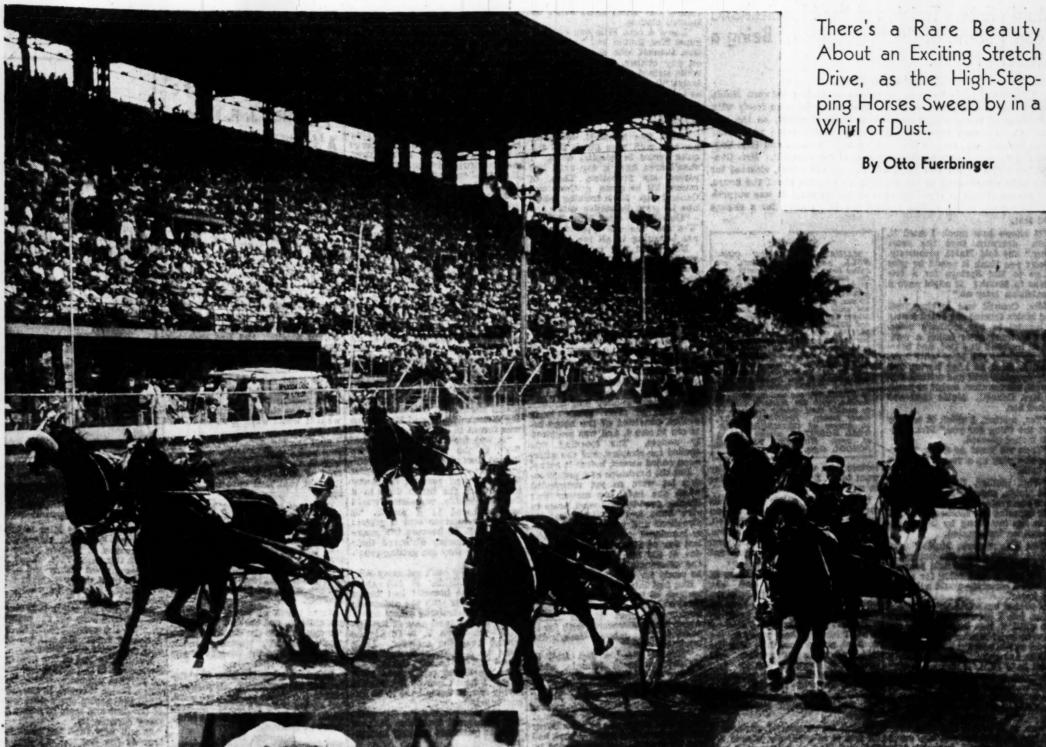
chance and he'll turn tomcat. a chance and he'll turn tomcat, But no man is ever fair to a woman, for the whole sex is selfish,

with rivets.

Most Women Have About

On Decency

TROTTING RACES AT ILLINOIS STATE FAIR



HENRY THOMAS, ONE OF THE EADING TROTTING RACE DRIV-ERS OF THE COUNTRY, WHO IS COMPETING AT THE ILLINOIS FAIR

ing shapes your mind. Above all, SPRINGFIELD. Ill., Aug. 19. ou're to be congratulated for your THEN you go to a trotting race, W at least in this part of the country, you go to watch some very selectively bred horses race HAVE just started reading your column and find it very interest- around a mile track at either of ing, as well as helpful. I am two specified gaits, pulling a driver a girl, 14, but I look older. I have

in a light sulky behind them. You boys 15 and 16 years old. I am in do not, by and large, go in the mother's afraid if I go with boys some money. too much this summer, I'll still have my mind on the boys this fall. I

want you to believe me when I say no betting is not, of course, the that when I go back to school my fundamental difference between mind will be on my work, since I'm trotting events and ordinary races planning on going to college and for runners on the flat. (Most trot-My problem is about this sum-Mother doesn't exactly agree batteries of pari-mutuel booths.) b letting me go out with boys, but as doesn't object like dad. I would and it suggests that there is a suggest of the drama color, and horseenough drama, color, and horseyou think a girl should should manship, and sufficient authentic to go out on weiner roasts sport about the races themselves in one of the boy's father's truck. to make them fill the grandstand There is one boy that I go with day after day.

Trotting meets are not by any means among the oldest of American racing sports, but they are more native to this country than most others. Although the horse ave-woman" mother did about particular problem, for I'm used is originally descended from sure it's come up in every known the thoroughbred, it has become in ever, is still considered a little reality a breed all its own, called Young for going out on dates with boys. If there is a large crowd, American breed. and an older person is along to act

trotting races has for years been the state or county fair. And this is probably the best setting. Beis probably the best setting.

Stately manner. They are using a for the last furlong and you catch are the people who don't like ractomeback in popular appeal in the new method of starting this year all the delirium of the stretch drive til he drops dead, you'll see them and it helps the dignity of the specin the sunlight on the glossy skins. there for many fairs to come. The conventional setting for

age to wear fluffy ruffles and be cute, but too many trimmings only

cause the people most interested sport has, however, made a big

Weight charts indicate that for first of your age to be home. If, however, you are on a chaperoned party that unavoidable runs until tall. I have rather dark brown hair and brown eyes. I weigh 128 pounds. My waist line measures cult to say, since proper measure-

hips 37 inches. Are my measurements all right for my height and hips are a little large, as the gen-Will you tell me how to fix my eral rule is that bust measurement hair and also how to get rid of the hips should be al-

on the sides and curis on the bot-tom. My hair is pretty long. I am vising me on how to wear my hair. your hair at least once? After that. your locks if you wish. Personally,

horse shows.

There have been trotting races at the Illinois State Fair at Spring-field all week and, although the stream out in a Tiller routine, and beauty.

Toward the paddocks, nair on the grinding of the sulkies' wheels. The sulkies' wheels outside and half on the inside of the excitement isn't very long—the track. About 50 yards back of not as long as a good broken field run in football—but it has a rare dancers in a Tiller routine, and beauty.

But it's time we got over it, sisters. The simple truth is that Man and Woman were moided from the spread out in a line across the turf.

The hot and dusty fairgrounds are littered with booths and alive with loudspeakers. People in an unbellievable array of costumes, but mainly stripped down to the bare mainly stripped down to the bare arms of the standard set o

perhaps a dozen horses, with the they didn't go wild, how they stayed start jammed and confused. Some in their gait, and yet stretched T IS apparently a tradition that horses break and they rear as their that gait to its ultimate speed. And they must see some vaudeville drivers pull them back out of their that's enough. also and all during the afternoon, on a temporary stage across the track, there are acts by performers incredible that the sulkies don't tle larger than the thoroughbred,

whose grace is in an inverse ratio tangle.

Dust hides the drivers' silks as to take a lot of training to keep it to that displayed on the track. An old-timer in the press box said that they go around the first turn and in a trot, but after years of carethen, as they lengthen out on the ful breeding that's its most natural years ago attempts had been made to cut out the vaudeville and one year they didn't hire any acrobats or xylophone players or bicycle rid.

They move up and they drop back, freed of their sulkies and harness but the gait is always even, always and exercised gently under blankets ers. But then some loyal Illinois- the same. It seems like a far-off in a large, cool tent. Near here ans came down, offered to put their event-a herd of animals in the the drivers and trainers gather acts on free, and did. Now they background of a huge movie set. around. All drivers look old from pay for the entertainment, although But they finally come your way the grandstand and it is a tradition

you wouldn't know it unless you again and the moment you're to say that there are no youngsters were told.

walting for arrives. As they take on hand to keep the sport up. But But the races go on, and in a the last turn they spread out there are plenty at Springfield stately manner. They are using a for the last furlong and you catch And since a driver doesn't quit un-

COMPANY OF THE PARK THE

women. At heart every man is both a villain and a great, big, heartless

So things being as they are, the only way a Nice Woman can get along with a Horrid Man is to—flatter him incessantly.

Never let him know what you're hinking, but always make him believe that you're thinking of him. Be nice to him—when he deserves it—but never too nice. Never do too much for him or he won't appreciate you.

Never let him be too sure of you.

Keep him guessing. Don't let him
think he's the Only One. Above all. watch him night and day, and never, never, give him the chance to put anything over on you.

THIS, I repeat, is what Every Woman thinks of Every Man in her secret heart—and has been thinking for the last thirty million years. And if you think that a few years of co-education and equal suffrage are going to put a dent in a tradition like that, you don't know feminine nature. Why is marriage still such a heavy risk though we've been practicing it for centuries? Why is friendship almost impossi-AS THEY SPREAD OUT FOR THE LAST FURLONG, YOU CATCH ALL THE DELIRIUM OF THE STRETCH DRIVE. business partnership a continual cause women have inherited these idiotic notions from the old days photographs of the trotters in action and the reviving interest in track, the horses are walked back forelegs, the furious whipping, the toward the paddocks, half on the grinding of the sulkies wheels.

field all week and, although the best races are scheduled for tomorrow, any day is a good time to see the typical spectacle they provide. a running start and the race is off.

They are still moving and once in line they begin to trot. They get tator you're probably not very tator you're probably not very tator you're probably not very concerned about who actually won.

mainly stripped down to the bare essentials, swarm over the sultry streets. And in the afternoon almost 10,000 pack the large and cool brick grandstand to see the cool brick grandstand to see the purple silk and the probability of the wind, the two ships to any cleopatra the strained during the after while you've seen the purple silk while you've seen the purple silk and ancestry and form. But means and ancestry and form. But means and ancestry and form. But means and ancestry and form the purple silk while you've seen the purple silk application on a small blackboard, set up on a small blackboard,



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IF YOU Child's Manner Opinion

> all babies. There is a boy in amily, 16 years old, who is so tal that when he goes to a

arty he sits in the corner alone and doesn't talk. He won't talk to

and doesn't talk. He won't talk to any girl, or dance with any. He is just like a brother to me and I want to help him get over this, to

have a good time at parties. Would you help me?

since the boy has every reason to regard you as a friend, you should certainly be able to help him out of this embarrassing haddcap. Does he know how to sanse well? If he has any talents in this direction, why not practice with him, encourage his interest will he's proud of his ability. And if he doesn't dance well, practice all the harder, so that he'll be self-confident. Flatter him (even 16-year-old boys blossom under the subtle version of this old stand-by) into thinking that he is a very good dancer, or conversationalist. He'll

ancer, or conversationalist. He'll want to pass it on to the other girls. You probably know his hobbies and interests, draw him out

on these when you're out with a crowd. If you're playing games, compliment him when he shows skill Bring him into the group—

rames or conversation—always, and he'll eventually thaw out, I'm sure. See, too, that the others make him

AM a boy about 13 years old, ready to enter high school. I seem to have no ambition. I

like to read very much, often reading five books a week. I do not
induige in cheap literature, but of
the late I've taken a fancy to dime

vestern novels. My mother refuses to let me read those. I can't see thy I can't read the literature I

are for. I put my plight before you, and I hope you can help me by giving some suggestions. DOWNCAST.

As I once did, you are going through the "blood and thunder" stage. Although your mother has legitimate reasons behind her dislike of your choice in books, your tasts is nothing to be alarmed

about. Western stories appeal be-

books in this line as there are dime

novels. Why not go to your branch library, ask the woman in charge

you? They'll be just as much fun,

but infinitely better brain-feeders than the dime novels.

Your lack of ambition is certain-

y not unnatural for one of your

age. That will come as your pro-

gress in school, and as your read-

om objects. What would you do?

most, and I would like to continue

I have often wondered what "the

ical period. Fourteen, how-

as chaperone, I think your parents rould be agreeable to you going.

That is very different, however, from going out alone with a boy,

o'clock is still the best hour for

party that unavoidably runs until

accept this as a real excuse for exing the evening another hour.

You must remember that they are

only thinking of the propriety of your keeping late hours, but of

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answer all questions of general

Purety legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have

heir letters published may en-

envelope for personal reply.

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Mrs. Carr will

Post-Dispatch.

ter, I'm sure your parents would

going with him. Please help me.

interest in books and reading.

end some of these to

feel one of the crowd.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Can Be Fitted

By Martha Carr To Occasion pear Mrs. Carr:

| Ma girl going on 14. We have
| amily that lives up the street
| hat we have known since we
| hat we have There is a boy in

He Should Be Taught Differ ent Places Require Change of Behavior.

By Angelo Patri

THE living room was bright and inviting. Father sighed bliss-fully and sank into his chair by the fireside, opening his paper with every appearance of satisfaction with things as they were tion with things as they were.
Mother took her place by the lite tle table and prepared to knit There was a noise on the stairs, and two boys and a dog splashed into the quiet and scattered it

"Mother can I_" "Now mother, don't let him. He had the radio all last night. He never gives me a chance." "One at a time, Roger, it seems to me that your brother is entitled

to his choice of program once in "He can listen too, can't he?"
"I don't want that program, 1

"What about your lessons?"
"They're all done. Did them in school. Well, all right. I'll play the piano. I haven't practiced yet anyway," and Roger, the older began to pound out his "piece." Harisy lay down on the floor to play with the police dog. He rolled over calling, "Catch me, Watson; catch me," and Watson obliged, jumping over and Watson obliged, jumping over chairs and squeezing behind or un-der any obstacle.

"Get him good boy," urged Roger

tween thumps. "You leave him alone, can't you?" shouted Harley. "He isn't playing with you, is he?"

Father jumped out of his chair.
"Put that dog out. I've told you a
thousand times not to bring him
into the living-room. You, Roger, go upstairs to your own place and stay there. I'm not obliged to live in a boiler factory just yet. I don't care about your practice. Practice when I'm not home. As long as you have no living-room manners state out of here. That's my last word on

AFTER quiet and order had been restored, mother said. "But they will have to be trained to behave properly in the living room. Banishing them isn't enough. We have to make some sort of scheme that will work."

"Why not?" asked father. "Why cannot they be taught that there are manners for the playground, other manners for the parlor, still others for the kennels and all the other places they will discover by and by? All I ask of them is that

they behave to suit the occasion.
"And that reminds me. I have to see Roger again about his church match the behavior. I spoke to him about it Then darn last Sunday. He kept turning and ce of ma-ade of the and all about them. I have to go over that with him again. He just ay. Never ogether or him to think. Now we have to teach him to think.

"You attend to the living-room manners; I'll take over church. Maybe between us we can make some impression on them both. e a regular They will never know if they don't g son who learn now."

Manners must be taught. There good hab- is a manner suitable for the occa anger on sion everytime and as fast as the door, the occasions come the children ought below the to be trained to meet them. Good raight and manners are passports to pleasant places the wide world over. Home dressing. is no exception.

tide of vital energy it's high time for CLOCK KROGER CLOCK BREAD BETTER-FRESHER because it's TIMED! 22-OZ LOAF 9C O-OZ. LOAF 10C

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regardless of how old you may "look." After all, the neighbors Probably know how old you are, and your health, your need for proper short, doll-like little girls can manmight think your mother too lib- sleep. eral if she permitted you this freelom. As far as I can determine, 10

Dear Mrs. Carr: T AM one of the tall girls who

freckles? I am wearing my hair parted in the middle with one wave As for your freckles, I wouldn't umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis 16 years of age. I think you would say that I had a long face. You may need to know this fact for ad-why not let a beauty operator dress interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a

Tall girls, I think, always look I should think a shorter bob would best in rather plain clothes. The be more suitable to your long face.

20 inches, bust 331/2 inches and my ments depend a great deal on bone

H. P.

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THEY MOVE UP AND THEY DROP BACK, BUT THE GAIT IS ALWAYS EVEN, ALWAYS THE SAME.

As she struggled into her uniform

Bert good-naturedly smoothed her

bed for her and shoved her street

clothes out of sight, and Maida

was so grateful for the service that

After a hasty breakfast, all the

day nurses assembled in the chapel.

block of six or eight names when

they signed up for attendance. No

one was in a religious frame of

mind, but all sat visibly brooding

over the loss of an extra 10 min

utes of sleep. In the midst of the

opening hymn, there was a rau-

cous blaring from directly above

the chapel. Miss Burns who was

conducting chapel, looked outraged

"It was the internes," whispered

for gossip and rumors; she knew

more about the inside dope in a

day than Maida, unassisted, would

seems the internes sent a protest

"Surely they can't get away with

to impress her with the autocratic

power of the training school office.

would lose out because the internes

are on call and really need their

sleep. I heard one of the seniors

When they reached the classroom

TOILET SOAP

"That's the swell part of it," gig-

Now they are getting rough

Serial of a Girl Who Finds True Love

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By Ted Cook

TIRELESS CONGRESSMAN'S VACATION PLANS. HORACE WALPOLE FRISBY

Congressman at Large WASHINGTON MONUMENT, D. C.—As chairman of the House minute I can spare during adjourncreatures. Officially, I yield to no standing of, the succulent bivalve,

necessary to bring about a better understanding of arthropods. Furthermore, I am very fond of and rest. of even greater scope. Indeed, I to go to Hot Springs for a few am hastening to the Oregon Coast in order to observe at closer hand breakdown later on." the conflict in the Orient, where, I understand, the Japanese are simply mad as hornets at the Chinese, matic sense of fair play has more than once brought me to my knees ing up under the blow with fortiprofound admiration.

If I can be of any service in only daughter stiff and critical. Ap bringing these two peoples together proval, reassurance, meant so muc I will be only too glad to do so. to Mrs. Connell. Maida bent and It is my contention that, as neighbors the Japanese have everything to gain and nothing to lose by adopting the proper policy.

As to the British debt, I can only say I have never visited England, row and pick up a few dresses for and until invited to do so, I can us both." hardly hope to bring about a com-

oromise.

I am frank to say I am not a than she really felt, for she had little vexed at the attitude of capital and labor, and during the next few months I shall try to formulate quiescence for granted. a resolution to cope with this do-mestic problem, which reaches into the very vitals of our economic structure. To the Economic Roylist, I say, "Let us be friends!" While my message to labor it "Let us shake hands." That, friends, is your Congressman's unbiased opin-ion, and if I have erred, I can only say it was in the heart and not in

Phoney as suntan out of a make-

Little Willie, with his bat, Raised a bump 'neath Papa's hat; Ma rushed over where he fell, said, "That just proves that Pa's a swell head."

R. MACK. R. MACK.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS You can't slap me around, Warren, just because you come from a proud old Southern family.

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Maida Enters Training at the Hospital and Amaida's clothes.

Maida Enters Training at the Hospital and Maida's clothes.

"I saw a cute little cap on that and Maida thought gloomily, "Just Learns Some of the Hardships of Being a Student Nurse.

CHAPTER FOUR.

LTHOUGH there had been a certain constraint between Maida Committee on Conservation of Tidewater Clams, Mussels and Crustacea, I have decided to spend every
minute I can spare during adjournface their relations were much as usual. Maida made no further inating plans for economy, for she felt they would be useless, and Mrs. Connell and Stanley tacitly agreed to pass over her outburst. Mrs. Connell, revivified by her new plan, was now up and about, closeted for long talks with Stanley in the morning, or bustling about the house, and in the afternoon receiving calls of condolence. It was surprising how many of the callers advised her to go away for a change

chowder. But I want the country | "It shows how much I need it, SYNOPSIS:

MAIDA and STANLEY CONNELL, gay college students, are
called home from the university upon
the untimely death of their father.
With their mother, MRS. CONNELL,
a delicate woman, who is socially ambitious, they are stunned to learn the
sad state of their father's financial
affairs and that their luxurious home
and \$20,000.00 is all that remains.
MAIDA calls a family conference,
but her suggestion that they sell their
home and find jobs is socifed at by
her mother and brother, who propose
to conceal their poverty and launch
MAIDA into society, hoping that she
will ensnare a rich husband to support them. MAIDA indignantly refuses,
so STANLEY, not wishing to work,
decides, with his mother's consent,
to gamble their slender resources to
marry money. JOHNME CASEY,
an interne at CRAMBURG GENERAL HOSPITAL, advises MAIDA
to enter NURSES' TRAINING
SCHOOL there. to understand that while my hands when everyone says the same are busy with the clam problem, my mind will be active with matters "Don't you think it would be wise

Mrs. Connell was looking frail and Maida fancied she heard a note of appeal in her mother's voice. mad as normets at the man of appear of appear of a poor mother! After losing a wonderful husband like Dad, and bear tude, it must be hard having her

"Yes, mother, I think it will be just the thing for you." Mrs. Connell looked pleased. "Then we must go down tomor

"Why, mother, I'm not going," in gracefully to my wishes."

"Not going? Now, Maida," she

coaxed, "surely you are not going to be obstinate. You said yourself that it was a good thing for me to go, and I certainly would not leave "I should have told you before, I guess, but I didn't want to worry you until it was settled. I've de-cided to go in training, and I am to strike out for herself, and sign up

report at the hospital March first."
"You are going to be a nurse? I brother to persuade her to join them against her better judgment. won't hear of it. If you must take a job, let it be something refined. But the thought of her father What would our friends says? Why, it would break my heart to have a daughter of mine bathing dirty old men. You wouldn't be happy,

thrown with people like that." "Now, mother, you are very much you and Stan to waste your submistaken. I wasn't keen on tak-ing training at first, I'll admit, but stance like the foolish grasshopper, went out to the hospital—it's Cram-burg General, by the way—and afand you evidently don't relish the thought of having me become a ter I had talked to Miss Burns, who is a lovely, cultured, fine woman, I was very much interested. They get a nice class of girls there, THEY both cried a little n't worry your little head about my associates. Anyway, mother, my mind is made up and since I am no longer trying to in-Emergency exit for claustro- about my associates.

SYNOPSIS:

terfere with what you and Stanley

want to do, I think you might give

"You haven't really forgiven us

proposed," accused Mrs. Connell. "Stanley thought it had blown over,

felt that he would approve her

"Don't let us quarrel, mother. I

SCHOOL there.

nurse Mrs. Bolton had," remarked my luck to be saddled with a wild Mrs. Connell, who could not work woman like Bert, instead of one of woman like Bert, instead of one of on any clothes, even blue and my own sort, or even a nice dumb white striped uniforms, without indray horse like that Carlson girl." terest. "It was quite small, starched All the girls were so excited by the novelty of the experience that and fluted, with a black ribbon they were up and dressed in good around the center. I wonder if some of those wouldn't be sweet time next morning. Maida was slower than the rest, as she hadnot yet learned that a morning

Maida was horrified, for after her talk with Miss Burns she felt quite versed in hospital ways. "I bath was a luxury you must forego when you breakfast at six-thirty. shan't even have a cap until I've passed my probation. Then, of course, I'll be given a Cramburg General cap. Each training school has its own distinctive cap.'

Bert's hair did not look so frizzly "How silly!" cried Mrs. Connell. as it had the night before. I'm sure the one type of cap is not becoming to all the girls."

Maida and her mother had a Maida heard the older girls grumrague idea that Cramburg General bling as they went, and observed would be something like a rather that some few of them canceled a

"I really intended to go out to see your room before I left," said Mrs. Connell, when Maida was riding to the train with her mother and Stanley. "I hope you won't be homesick at first, but of course when we come back you can always spend the week-ends with Week-ends! Maida had to laugh

but the noise of the unseen radio at that later, when she found that was augmented by half a dozen her precious Sunday half holiday, like that of most other lowly alarm clocks, the girls were laughing uncontrollably, and Miss Burns probes, consisted of the hours bewas forced to dismiss chapel. tween 10 and 4, and was practically useless. The morning was spoiled for sleeping, and the after-noon ended almost before it began. Bert, as the probationers were herded towards the practical nursing classroom. Bert was a magnet

But the hardships of a probationer's lot were as yet unrevealed when she bade her mother and Stanley good-by, and went home to have gathered in a month. for not starving in a garret, as you give Anna and Charlotte last intructions and pack her beautifulto the T. S. O. because the ly laundered uniforms. It was the but I felt all the time that you ing hymn singing disturbed their last day of February, and she was were sulking because you could not due at the hospital some time in the afternoon, so that she might be ready for duty next morning. that," said Maida. A few short hours in the hospital had begun

Maida's eyes filled with tears at She had intended to take a taxi her mother's attack, and she turned her head away to hide the because of her bags, but at about sign of weakness. It had been no three o'clock there was a clamorous easy thing for the girl of 21 to honking in front of the house, which Maida discovered with joy to gled Bert. "The T. S. O. has no control over the internes. If it emanate from Johnnie Casey's disfor a laborious three years in the hospital, rather than drift with the reputable car. tide, and allow her mother and

"This is the big day, isn't it, Maida?" bellowed Johnnie, while he was still 50 feet away. "What do you say we have a small and But the thought of her father was with her in these days; she early meal together, costing about"—here Johnnie cautiously inspected saying chapel would have to be dishis pockets-"about 50 or 60 cents? Then I'll deliver you to Miss Burns before seven, and you will have had they discovered that Miss Jackson was the practical nursing instrucdo feel it is positively wicked for one more night uncontaminated by hospital food."
"That will be grand of you, John-

nie," said Maida, gratefully. "I was nurse, but we still love each other, myself, after seeing mother and stanley off to the sunny south, "Don't weaken, old girl," said

and Johnnie He stowed her bags in the rumble

seat, and for the rest of the afteroon devoted himself so succes fully to cheering her up that Maids felt like another girl when they By Ripley reached the hospital. It was half past six when she reported at the training school office. She did not see Miss Burns, and the bony female to whom she amounced herself, met her with a glacial stare. "You are late, Miss Connell. Have

> Maida said meekly that she had "Then I will have someone take you to your room. Miss Jackson, please tak. Miss Connell to the

room assigned to her."
"This way, please," said Miss Jackson, picking up the smaller bag. They went out of the hospital proper and entered a prison-like concrete building at the rear. "Is this the nurses' home?" asked

"This is the service building. Pro bationers do not occupy the nurses home," answered Miss Jackson coldly. She was so severe in her manner that Maida felt like a twoyear-old who had been caught steal-

N the service building, Miss Jackson walked swiftly up one flight of stairs, taking the branch which led to the left, and stopped before a cement cubby-hole even more prison-like than the outside of the building had been.

"This is your room," said Miss Jackson's icy tones. "Your roommate is Miss Gulick. You will have one side of the dresser and one wardrobe. Breakfast is at sixthirty. Before going to the dining room, you will put your room in order for inspection, so that you may go directly to chapel at sixforty-five. Is there any question

There were dozens of questions but Maida was so cowed by Miss Jackson's manner that she could only falter, "No"; whereupon Miss Jackson retreated. Maida sank down on one of the white iron cots and wished intensely that she had not been fool enough to refuse to go to Hot Springs.

The door of the cubicle opened violently, and Maida looked up at a big blond girl, with hair too waved and lips too red. She was chewing

gum.
"I thought I heard you come in,"
"But she said in a hearty voice. "But I was too scared of Miss Jackson to come out. Doesn't she freeze you? You're the last one to come, so come down the hall to the so-called recreation room and meet the rest of the probes. Your name is Con-

Childishness Cause of Much World Strife

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

A that Sir James Barrie has gone away. His tender, whimsical, half-wistful wisdom touches something deep within us, awakening unknown memories.

But he left us Peter Pan, who did not believe in "the grown-up busiess," and would have nothing to do with it. He preferred the carefree life of the wonderland of child-On the stage Peter Pan is charm-

ing; but in real life he is ghastly.

tudes of the child-stage of life in an adult world is to invite disaster. Yet hardly any of use grow up fully. We grow up in one way and not in another, and live lop-sided lives. It is this fact that fills the world with showy, cruel and halfcrazy acts.

The child mind is self-centered.

Half the blunders, the stunidities that make trouble, strife and even war in the world are due to this type of undeveloped mind—due to the fact that men have not grown

Dictators are big bad boys, ob-sessed by infantile cravings. Or at best adolescents who strut to and fro in excess of egotism. In religion the immature mind i

Jesus asked us to be childlike not childish, and the two things are

fresh, teachable, trustful, tender, came to a showdown, the office that enters into the wisdom of His teaching. In a true sense the urge to childhood is not backward, but forward.

Not to the child that once we were, but to the child we never yet have down of Heaven. (Copyright, 1937.)

"We will begin with inspection of right. One by one they wilted beuniforms," she announced. Maida fore Miss Jackson's unexcited but had once read a funny piece of caustic criticism. Maida got off fiction about Gen. Pershing's sur-prise inspection of a company of she had the wrong color stockings between the ages of 18 and 21, but soldiers. Miss Jackson was more formidable than any general. The probationers who had come on duty so confidently with uniforms as so confidently, with uniforms accoording to specifications, now discounting to specifications. cording to specifications, now discovered that they could do nothing "Before I take up the matter of coming down the hall at the heels

Jasper

LL of us feel a little lonely now

cling to the interests and atti-

It loves tricks and trinkets. It dislikes responsibility. It is impa-tient, takes short views and wants

far apart. It is the childlike mind,

errands.'

Frank Owen



flat voice, "you will please go to your room and remove rouge and lipstick from your face. Your hair he and the other doctor strode past In religion the immature and a terrifying. It tries to live in an adult world with a child-faith, and must be dressed plainly and neatly, the waiting group of nurses, got that means tragedy. Its emotions and you must of course wear a net. Fingernails should be short, not son held for them, and left the nurses standing there.

Bert's face got crimson. It seemed to swell with fury, but she managed to utter the prescribed, "Yes, Miss said Miss Jackson, Jackson," before she left the room so she had to hold doors for the hour Miss Jackson tried to instill a few points location to hospital etiquette, which boiled with an unorthodox flounce.

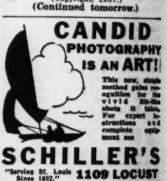
Jackson tried to instill a few points of hospital etiquette, which boiled down, Maida thought, to the simple of the dust and were to admit it at every opportunity.
"I will now take the class on a

tour of the hospital, so that you will not be at a loss if sent on It is no easy matter to subdue

elevator Maida saw Johnnie Casey

your uniform," said Miss Jackson's of an older man. She beamed nurses standing there.

"We must remember that a doe So she had to hold doors for



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12:05 KSD—MARKET REPORTS.
12:10 KSD—MOLK LEIBERT, ORGANIST
12:15 KFIO — Devotional service, Rev. W. Hepting; music. KMOX—Singin's m. WEW—Musicale.

12:30 KWK — Glen Hardman, organist. WIL—Today's Styles. WEW—Mercith Mason. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEAF Chain—Summary of Address VEAF—WALTER LOGAN'S MUSIC. KWK—Five Hours Back. WIL—Harmony Hall.

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14:40 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM—ILY, serial, KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL—Vagabonds. WEW—Salon music. KWK—Bob Crosby's orchestra.

1:15 KSD—MA FERKINS, serial, KMOX—Hope Alden's Romance. WIL—Organ music. WEW—Soloist.

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WIL—Organ music. WEW—Soloist.

1:20 KSD—VIO AND SADE, sketch.

KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity
program. WEW—Closing markets.

1:46 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, sketch.

WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.

KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK—WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.

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2:00 KSD—10RENZO JONES, serial.

WIL—Police releases. KMOX—MA Perkins. KWK—Music.

2:18 KSD—GOSPEL SINGER.

WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Artists' recital. KMOX—Kitty Keene; Texas Jim Lewis.

2:20 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SOGRES: ASSOCIATED FRESS NEWS.

WIL—Melody Matinee. KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK—Base-ball Warmup.

2:35 KSD—JOAN EDWARDS, singer.

2:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial.

WIL — The Waltzers. WEW — Hawaiian Melodies. KMOX—Dope from the Dugout. KWK—Man in

the Stands.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

2:59 ESD—UF-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES.

3:00 WIL — Organ music, WEW—Tango Tempos. KFUO—Moments of Comfort, Rev. H. F., Gerecke; music. WSXFD (31.6 meg.)—Arthur Lang.

3:15 WEW—Travel Talk, WIL—Cocktall Capers. 3:30 WIL—Dansapation. WEW—Light Concert KFUO—Music. 3:45 KSD—FRESENTATION OF BRIT-ION BOXING BELT TO MIKE JA-

COBS.
WIL-Black Magie. WEW-Opereta Fantasy.
4:00 KSD-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Afternoon Varieties.

WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—University of the Air.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Education in the News.

4:15 WIL—Sweet Music. WEW — Moments With the Masters.

4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Allan Clark, barione.

WIL-Stamp Man. Charlie Sears. WIL—Stamp Man. Charis sears.

4:45 KaD—SUMMARY OF SPEECH BY FREMIER MUSSOLINI OF ITALY on the "International Situation."

5:06 KSD—ASSOCIATED FRESS NEWS.
WIL—Stars Sing. WEW — Song Berenade. KMOX — Travelogue.

KWK—String Ensemble.

5:16 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.

8:15 RSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES: Ferde Grofe's orchestra.

WIL — Dance Music. WEW —
Dance Parade. KMOX — Four Stars
and Jack Shannon. KWK — Fray
and Broggiotti, plano duo.

5:30 KSD — "MAN ON THE LOT." inter-

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WIL—Swing Sextet. KMOX—Sidewalk Reporter. KWK—Soloist.

5:45 KSD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORT-CAST.
KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—
Sports Review. Ray Schmidt. WIL
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6:15 KWK—St. Louis Cardinal Courtesy
Program
6:30 KMOX—Hal Kemp's orchestra, Alice
Faye, actress, singer. KWK—Death
6:45 WIL—Eventide Echoes.
1:00 KND—WALTZ TIME; Frank Munn,
tenor; Lois Bennett, soprano; Abe
Lyman's orchestra.

KMOX—Hollywood Hotel, "Dead
End," Joel McCress, Humphrey Bogart, and Andrea Leeds: Frances
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7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KND—COURT OF HUMAN RELAWIL—ENTITED.

WIL—Familiar Favorites. KWK Grant Park Concert. WIL—Cub Reporters. KSD "FIRST NIGHTER." play: Grant Park Concert.
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KND — "FIRST NIGHTER." play:
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KMOX — Evenings With Papa
Raydn, amphony orchestra. KWK
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Wright, singer; Tommy Dorsey's or-

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lackson's of an older man. She beamed at se go to him, it was so good to see his fa-buge and miliar face; but he ignored her, and four hair he and the other doctor strode past the waiting group of nurses, got

into the elevator which Miss Jack-son held for them, and left the nurses standing there. "We must remember that a doc-tor takes precedence over a nurse," said Miss Jackson.

So she had to hold doors for Johnnie Casey. "Well," thought Maida helplessly. (Continued tomorrow.)

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KMOX-News Through a Woman's
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13:25 KVIU— Devotional service, Rev. W. Hepting; music. KMOX—Singin's Sam. WEW—Musicale.

13:20 KWK — Glen Hardman, organist. WIL—Today's Styles. WEW—Meredith Mason. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEAF Chain—Summary of Address by Frenier Mussolini of Italy.

13:25 KMD—WALTER LOGAN'S MUSIC. KWK—Five Hours Back. WIL—Harmony Hall.

14:26 KMD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM—ILL, serial, Italy. Befal, Italy. WIL—Vagabonds. WEW—Salon music.

KMOX — Hope Alden's Romance.
WIL—Organ music. WEW—Soloist.
139 ESD—VIO AND SADE, sketch.
KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK
—Press News. WIL—Opportunity
program. WEW — Closing markets.
135 ESD—THE O'NEILLS, sketch.
WEW — Favorites of Yesterday.
KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK—
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WIL—Melphorhood program. WEW

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11:30 KSD—PAUL SABIN.

KWK—Joe Sanders.

11:45 KSD—WILL HOLLANDER.

KMOX—Don Chiestra.

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418 kWi.—St. Louis Cardinal Courtesy Program.
420 kMOX—Hai Kemp's orchestra, Alice Press, actress, singer, KWK—Death Valley Days, WII.—Talk; music.
435 WII.—Eventide Echoes.
436 KSD—WAI.T. TIME; Frank Munn, tenor; Lois Bennett, soprano; Abeluman's orchestra.
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—Morton Rowe tenor: Edythe
Wright, singer: Tommy Dorsey's or-

ON SHORT WAVES PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations clude:

3:00 p. m.-Third Five-Year Plan for the Donbas Coalfield. RAN, Moscow, 17.44 meg. 3:45 p. m.-Songs of the Peo-

ple. JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg. 5 p. m.-News in English, concert songs, 2RO, Rome, Italy, 6.63 meg. 6:00 p. m.-"The Rebel Maid,"

a romantic light opera. GSP, London 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 7 p. m.-Light Symphony Orchestra. YRX, Buenos Aires,

9.66 meg. 6:30 p. m.—"Furlough by Word of Honor," play. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 7:45 p. m.-Concert orchestra.

YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg. 8:30 p. m.-"Births, Marriages and Deaths," buried history at Somerset House. GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; KSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 10:30 p. m.—DX Club, W8XK, Pittsburgh, 6.14 meg.

11:00 p. m.-Continental Varieties. CJRO, Vancouver, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg. 11:45 p. m.-Latest Song Hits. JZK, Tokio, 15.1 meg. 3:30 a. m. (Saturday) - National program. VK3LR, Australia, 9.58 meg.

> ON KSD News-8 and 11 a. m., 12 noon,

2:30 and 5 p. m. Baseball Scores - 2:30, 3, 4, :30 and 5:15 p. m. Market Reports-12:05 noon.

Weather Reports-8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m. Time-11:00 a. m and at in tervals between programs.

chestra. WIL—Hariem Rhythm.

8:30 KND — JIMMY FIDLER'S HOLLY-WOOD GOSSIP,
KMOX — Solist. KWK—The Liedersingers. WIL—Paper Moon, drama. CBS Chain—Cabinet Series speaker, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

8:45 KND — DOROTHY THOMPSON, COMMENT ON PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS,
KMOX—Views the News, Harry W. Flannery. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KWK—Stringing Along.

9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY,
KMOX — Poetic Melodies. KWK—Press News. WIL—Police Reporter.

9:15 KSD—"SWINGTIME."
KMOX—Sports Reporter. KWK—Rolia Coughin's orchestra. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

9:20 KSD— TDAY'S SPORTS WITH FRANK ESCHEN.

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KND—ADDRESS BY POSTMASTER-GENERAL JAMES A. FARLEY.

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KMOX — Laff Parade WIL—

Sparklers. KWK — Range Riders.

CBS Chain—"Politics and the Supreme Court," Senator Joseph F.

Guffy.

9:45 KMOX—Ben Feld's orchestra. WIL
—Phil Levant's orchestra. KWK—
8:59 KND—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KMOX—Brown's Game Replayed.
KWK—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
WIL—Tune Noveities. KFUO—
Bible Study, Rev. Lothar Braeunig;
music. music.
W9XPD (31.6)—Lary Burke, tenor.
WMOX—Musical Moments. WIL-KMOX—Musical Moments. WIL— Dance orchestra, KFUO — Violis Quartet. KWK—Xavier Cugat's or

chestra.

10:30 KMOX—Headline Highlights. KFUO
—Bible Defender. KWK — Press
News; Jack Denny's orchestra. WIL
—Rhythmizers.

from the Dugout. KWK—Man in the Stands.

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3.50 WIL—Organ music. WEW—Tango
Tempos. KFUO—Moments of Comfort, Rev. H. F. Gerecke; music.

WEW—Dance orchestra.

4.11.15 KMOX — Bert Block's orchestra.

WIL—Club Cabana. KWK—Happy
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KND — PAUL SABIN'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Loe Sanders' orchestra. WIL—Peacock Court.

KND—WILL HOLLANDER'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — Don Chiestra's orchestra.

WIL—Dance orchestra.

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Drama and Sketches

6:00 KWK—Irene Rich.
6:30 KWK—Death Valley Days.
7:00 KMOX—Hollywood Hotel.
7:30 KBD—COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS, "MAN OF MY OWN PEOPLE."
8:00 KND—FIRST NIGHTER, "THE BRAGGART."
9:00 KND—AMOS AND ANDY.

Informative Talks

4:45 KND—SUMMARY OF SPEECH BY PREMIER MUSSOLINI.
5:45 KMOX—Boake Carter.
8:30 CBS Net—Cabinet series; speaker, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.
8:45 KND—DOROTHY THOMPSON.
9:30 KND—ADDRESS BY POSTMASTER-GENERAL JAMES A. FARLLEY.

Dance Music Tonight

6:30 KMOX—Hal Kemp, 8:00 KWK—Tommy Dorsey, 9:15 KWK—Rolla Coughlin, 9:45 KMOX—Ben Feld, 0:15 KWK—Jack Denny, 0:40 KWK—Jack Denny,

prano, and orchestra.
7:00 WGN (720)—Grant Park concert.
On KWK at 7:30.
8:00 KMOX—Concert orchestra.
3:15 WJZ Chain—Promenade concert.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX - Home Folks' pro-5:30 a. m. KMOX — Home Folks' pro-gram. 6:30 KWK—Early Birds. KMOX—Home Clarence Fellhauer — — — — 914 Utah Helen Simera — — — 4260 Michigan

7:45 KMOX—Better Films Council; organ. KFUO—The Chapel Window.
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KWK—Breen and De Rose. WIL—
Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's Dedication. KMOX—Talk.
8:15 KSD—VASS FAMILY.
KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WIL—
Croonaders. KWK—Raising Your
Parents.
8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT;
CHAUTAUQUA LITTLE SYM—
PHONY ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—
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Ausical Clock.
8:45 KWK—Leo Freudberg's Orchestra.
KMOX—Fashions in Melody.
8:55 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
9:00 KSD—AMATEUR VERETIES.
KMOX—Carolyn Pryce. WEW—
Opening Markets. WIL—Serenaders.

9:15 WEW-Ray Myrick. KMOX-Fred Feibel, organist.
KFUO—Children's Variety program.
KMOX — Let's Compare Notes.
WEW—Johnny and Joe. WIL —
Songs. KWK—United States Army

Songs. AWA—Onlies
Sand.
KSD—DIXIE DEBS.
KMOX—Travelogue. WII.—Weather forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW
—Youngsters' Review.
KSD — CONTINENTALS. Soloist,
Beatrice Lind, soprano.
KMOX — Pappy Cheshire's Band.
KWK—Music. WIL — Marching
Along

10:15 KWK—Press News. WIL—Sketches in Melody. WEW—Merchants' Ex-10:30 KSD - REX BATTLE'S ORCHES-TRA. KWK—Kiddie Club. WII. — Tune
Tinkers. WEW—Melody Man.

10:45 WIL—Organ Music.

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11:00 KSD — ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; POST-DISPATCH HEAD-LINES.

KMOX — Informative Religious Talks, WIL — Dancing Moments.

WEW—Hank time Yodeler.

10:05 KSII—MELODY PARADE.

11:15 WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX—Rapid Service.

11:30 KSD—OSSMOPOLITAN RHYTHMS.

KWK—National Farm and Home Hour WIL—WP A program. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

11:45 KMOX—Madison Ensemble. WIL—Derby.

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Derby.
12:00 Noon. KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEWS: market reports.
KMOX—Talk. WIL — Luncheon
party. WEW—Market Reports.
12:10 KND—DICK LEIBERT, organist.
12:15 KFUO—Organ recital, WEW—Musciele. KMOX—Soloista.
12:30 WEW—Merchants' Exchange. WIL—
—This Rhythmic Age. KWK—Concert orchestra. KMOX — Magic
Kitchen.
12:45 KND — BERT BLOCK'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL — Harmony Hall. KWK —
Bide Dudley's Theater Club of the
Air.
1:00 KMOX — Dancemators. KWK

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WEW—Dance music. WIL—Gypt
Fortunes. 1:30 KSD—WEEK-END REVUE, KMOX—Talk and music, KWK— Press News. WIL — Opportunity program. KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK—

Orhestra. Peleases. WEW—Planist. KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK—Orhestra. WEW—Planist. KMOX—Jos Miljen, tenor. KWK—Club Matines. HSD—RECITAL FROM SALZBURG ON MOZART'S OWN PIANO. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Afternoon Varieties. KMOX—Dope From the Dugout. KWK—Man in the Stands. KMOX and KWK—Basebal kame. KMOX and KWK—Basebal kame. HSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BANE-BALL SCORES; Associated Press News. TRA. 2:45 KND—WILLY BRYANT'S ORCHES-

TRA.
WIL—Waltzers.
2:59 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
3:00 KFUO — German Hout.
Jerre Cammack, organist.
3:15 WIL—This and That. KFUO—Mu-3:30 KFUO-Slovak Hour. WIL-Dansapation.

3:45 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.
WIL-Black Magic.

4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BAL SCORES; Top Hatters 'Or-

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Popeye—By Segar









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Insurgent Shock Troops and Miners Fight Handto-Hand in Heavy Fog 12 Miles South of Torrel-

MEN GROPE TOWARD EACH OTHER IN DARK

Franco Thinks He Will CALIFORN Take Seaport in Week-His Forces Push Through Crumbling Government Defenses.

By the Associated Press. WITH INSURGENTS ON THE SANTANDER FRONT, Aug. 21 .-Weather permitting, Gen. Francisco Franco expects his army to reach Santander possibly in the early part of next week and he anticipates the city may be his before another Sat- death was

Today, two southern columns of rebels hammered with almost monotonous success at dwindling Government defenses, with only 25 miles of roadway to cover before they reach Santander, the Government's last port of importance on the Bay of Biscay.

In the mountains on Santander's southwest, with one of these col-

ping fog.

For six days insurgent planes, artillery and infantry had blasted at the ever-receding Government line, routing the Basques and the Asturian miners who are the backbone of the northern defenses.

Burgos road column of shock troops thrust through the fog at a point about 12 miles south of Torrelavega. Six battalions of Asturians, about The insurgents went on like men

but with w citizens, who Men Fight by Sound. quarters wh serve officer had made a

there would be hand-to-hand fight-Battalions of Asturian miners, acknowledged by insurgents to be the toughest fighters in the northwest, sniped from behind boulders and the crests of ravines through-

out the day. ly forward until they came to grips

to hop to safety but slid off into the murk down the hillside. There were many casualties, but the insurgents pressed forward, groping almost to the muzzles of the Asturi-ans' rifles and machine guns.

The struggle lasted for an hour, then the Asturians fell back into

Stretcher-bearers were able to find the wounded only by their cries. The Asturians were almost the sole fighters yesterday. Prisoners, mostly Basques and con-

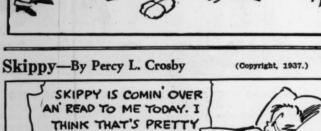
The Asturians blew up many bridges along the Palencia-Santan-der and Burgos-Santander highways along which Franco's motor-ized forces were moving. The min-

The insurgent engineers had to work swiftly to repair the damage tomorrow; so so that the advance would not be unduly slowed.

had pushed eight miles closer to ander on one of the main highways to the city's southwest but said it was repulsed when it at-

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp









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ing the mountain tops, soaking everyone in mist and hiding attacker and attacked alike. Yesterday the

the writer came fumbling along just behind the troops. Suddenly the air was full of bullets. guns chattered.

The insurgents fired and threw hand grenades in the direction of the sounds and then crawled slow-

Insurgent soldiers crouched and climbed from rock to rock. One straightened up and plunged face down with a bullet through his threat.

Another, with a broken leg, tried

Asturians Fall Back.

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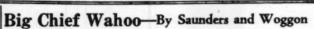
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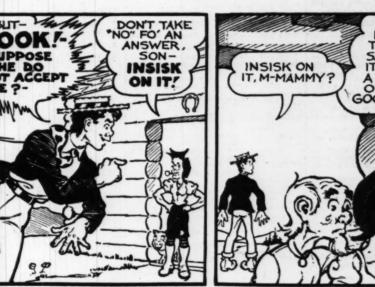






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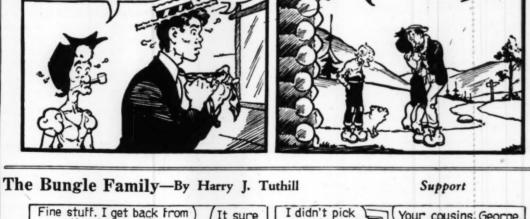


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Blondie-By Chic Young

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Fighting in the Fog. umns, this writer witnessed a fan-tastic battle of mud-smeared men struggling hand to hand in a drip-ping fog.

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Then down came the fogs, shroud-

3000 in all, were waiting on the mountainsides, protected by the fog from Franco's artillery and planes. feeling their way in the dark and the writer came fumbling along just northeastern

The antagonists were like blind men—unable to see each other in the mists. They fought by sound. Occasionally small groups would run into each other creeping stealthily through the fog and then

or forced a retreat.

(A Government communique admitted that an insurgent column

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